

Higher Postal Rates To Take Effect At Midnight Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is raising the cost of mailing a letter from 10 to 13 cents on Wednesday, three days after it originally planned to increase postal rates.

The service announced the higher rates on Monday after the U.S. Court of Appeals cleared a legal barrier to the rate increase.

The appeals court stayed an order by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica prohibiting the Postal Service from raising rates. The higher court is expected to decide later on the merits of the case, but the stay allows postal rates to go up in the meantime.

Under the rates that take effect at 12:01 a.m. local time Wednesday, a first-class letter will cost 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce. A postcard will increase from 7 to 9 cents and parcel post rates will go up an average of 10.1 per cent.

Other increases are 22.1 per cent for second class mail and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

The three-judge appeals court issued the stay after a government lawyer said the Postal Service would be unable to meet its Feb. 6 payroll if it were not allowed an immediate postal rate increase.

Under present rates, the Postal Service is losing \$7 million per day. Even with the higher rates, the Postal

Service expects to have its highest deficit in history during this fiscal year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has said that the Postal Service's chronic deficit may lead to reductions in service, including elimination of Saturday deliveries and special delivery.

Justice Department lawyer Neil Koslowe, representing the Postal Service, said Sirica's ruling would create a crisis for the service if allowed to stand.

Koslowe warned that without the increases that originally had been planned for Sunday, the Postal Service could start the rate-raising process over again and seek new and even higher rate increases to make up lost revenue.

But he said this "would be directly contrary to the public interest."

Sirica had found the new rates to be illegal because the procedures for increasing postal rates had not been complied with. By law the Postal Service is required to obtain the approval of its governors for new rates before filing them with the Postal Rate Commission.

Sirica ruled that this approval had not been obtained because the service did not submit the specific increases but instead received only the board's general agreement that rates should be raised.

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LaGuardia Blast Kills 11, Injures 50

Seek Airport Bombers

NEW YORK (AP) — A thunderous explosion from a bomb placed in a locker sent a shrapnel shower of glass and metal through a crowded baggage area at LaGuardia Airport. At least 11 persons were killed and more than 50 others injured.

The blast, which officials said had the force of 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite and was meant to "maim and kill," reduced the baggage area to rubble Monday evening and sent dozens of persons fleeing in panic.

The airport was quickly evacuated and closed to all traffic shortly after the 6:33 p.m. explosion, forcing the cancellation or diversion of at least 45 flights and fouling the plans of some 5,000 travelers. The airport will be closed until at least 10 p.m. today.

As workers searched the debris, there were reports of as many as 14 deaths, but police at the airport said they could not confirm more than 11.

The disaster also triggered bogus bomb threats at airports in other major cities. Three including

Washington's National Airport, were evacuated.

"It was the most heart-sickening thing I ever saw in my life," said Richard Siemers, who was about to see his daughter's family off to Tulsa, Okla. "Bodies were all over ... puddles of blood on the island between the building and the parking lot ... it seemed like everyone was in shock."

The explosion set off a smoky fire in the baggage area shared by Trans World and Delta airlines, but officials said that flying glass and metal accounted for most of the deaths and injuries. Metal doors were ripped away and glass from 10-foot high windows was found the equivalent of several city blocks from the blast.

Eight of the injured were seriously hurt and rushed to operating rooms in local hospitals. In addition to the 52 persons reported hurt, another score of persons was treated at the scene or

area hospitals but not reported in official figures.

The dead and injured were not immediately identified, except for Jeff McMurtney, 30, an FBI agent, who was reported in serious condition after emergency surgery.

No call or advance warning preceded the blast, but in the hours that followed, police and news organizations received a number of calls from persons claiming different groups were responsible. These ranged from the Palestine Liberation Organization to Puerto Rican terrorists and a Mafia gang.

Police officials said they began looking for two men in their late teens or early 20s after witnesses said two men fitting that description had run from the building minutes before the blast.

Lt. Kenneth O'Neill, chief of the police bomb section, said that the blast

was "one of the largest ever to go off in New York City" and killed the most people.

The fire started by the blast burned for more than an hour before being brought under control.

TWA employee Nick Douglas said that the explosion "sounded like a bomb blast during the war. Walls were shattered all over and people were running from the building, screaming and crying."

Another airline employee who declined to be identified said he found a head lying on the sidewalk in front of the arrivals buildings, then a foot and the body of a woman whose chest had been blown apart.

In a statement issued from Vail, Colo., President Ford said he was "deeply grieved at the loss of life and injuries...."

Bomb Calls Disrupt 7 Airports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bomb threats disrupted air traffic at seven airports around the country following the blast that ripped through a terminal at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

Kansas police said a caller "who sounded like a 14-year-old boy" telephoned the communications unit at police headquarters Monday night and announced that a bomb was set to go off at Kansas International Airport near the Trans World Airlines operations.

The building was not evacuated because police believed the call to be a hoax. Officers later searched the area, but nothing was found.

A bomb scare closed Washington National Airport for more than an hour Monday night after an anonymous bomb threat.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered the airport evacuated. A two-hour search with "sniffer dogs" failed to locate any bombs, and the airport was reopened.

Delta Air Lines officials at Newark International Airport also received a telephone call from "an Hispanic sounding" man who said there was a bomb planted on the next Delta flight. Airline officials reportedly handled the call as a hoax and did not search the plane. The plane took off as scheduled.

However, officials at Newark airport said security has been increased.

Weir Cook Airport in Indianapolis

was searched after several telephoned bomb threats were received shortly after the bomb exploded in New York. No bombs were found.

Passengers on a TWA flight bound for Paris from New York experienced a two-hour delay at Logan International Airport in Boston while airport officials checked for a bomb. The jet had taken off from Kennedy Airport in New York where a bomb threat was received. The jet was diverted to Logan. No bomb was found.

At least two Ohio airports were also

evacuated for a short time Monday night after bomb threats were received.

Security officials at Port Columbus International Airport said the airport's terminal building was evacuated for about 45 minutes. A search failed to turn up any explosives.

A phone caller in Cleveland said a bomb would go off at 8:45 p.m. and officials evacuated the lower level of Hopkins International Airport. Operations returned to normal after a search revealed no bomb.

Weapons Shortage Plagues Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The siphoning of weapons from U.S. military supplies for shipment to Israel and Vietnam has "adversely affected overall U.S. readiness," a secret government report says.

The report, on an audit by Congress' General Accounting Office, says hundreds of tanks, aircraft, missiles and other weapons were taken out of U.S. readiness stocks and turned over to Israel after the 1973 Mideast war or were channeled into Vietnam during the closing years of the Indochina war.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released an unclassified summary of the report on Monday and other sources filled in numbers and details.

The report says \$8.5 billion worth of U.S. military hardware was programmed for Vietnam and Israel between July 1972 and July 1974, the period audited by the GAO.

It says U.S. arms poured into South Vietnam on an emergency basis in August 1971 and June 1972. More arms went to Vietnam starting in October 1972 in a special project aimed at getting weapons into the country before an anticipated cease-fire could halt shipment.

It says U.S. units' stocks also were depleted to replenish Israeli arms after the October 1973 war, concluding that "the accelerated emergency support to South Vietnam and Israel over the past several years adversely affected overall U.S. readiness."

The report does not say how much of the \$8.5 billion in arms came from U.S. units' supplies, but details depletion of several stocks:

—Some \$314.9 million worth of tanks, helicopters, rifles, trucks, radar and other equipment was diverted from Army reserve unit stocks during the two years. Some \$137.2 million worth was in tanks.

—As of June 30, 1974, the Army was short 4,943 tanks, 50 per cent below minimum requirements, largely because of the Israel and Vietnam depletion. The Army also was short 1,822 armored personnel carriers.

—The Army supplied 368 M60 tanks and 500 personnel carriers to Israel from stocks marked for airlift to Europe in an emergency.

—The Air Force sent Israel 400 Maverick air-to-ground missiles — "50 per cent of the missiles on hand." Another 300 Shrike missiles also were delivered to Israel, even though the Air Force only had 22 per cent of its own Shrike requirements on hand.

—The Air Force also was required to pull 34 F4E Phantom jets from active squadrons, increasing its worldwide

Tactical Air Command shortage to 116 planes.

"... In some cases existing shortages of critical items were further increased. While actions to alleviate these situations are underway, it will be a long time before certain items can be replaced," the report said. It blames the depletion of stocks, particularly for replenishing Israeli war losses, on lack of Pentagon planning.

Deputies File Charges After Shootings

Sheriff's Deputies filed charges in two separate shooting incidents Monday at the Logan Elm Inn.

George Pennington of Springfield was treated at Berger Hospital's Emergency room for a shotgun wound to his left leg and foot when his wife apparently shot him. The incident occurred in Jackson County.

According to the investigation by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Detective Don Thompson, Joan L. Pennington, also of Springfield, shot her husband and then transported him to Pickaway County where she abandoned him in the parking lot of the Logan Elm Motel at approximately 6:41 p.m.

She apparently left and later returned to the bar.

During the initial investigation by Deputy Billy Huffman, he questioned Mrs. Pennington about the shooting. However she refused to answer any questions. Huffman then arrested her for disorderly conduct.

Sheriff Radcliff is continuing the investigation of the incident.

Thirty-year-old Stanley F. Fausnaugh of Kingston was charged with using a weapon while intoxicated in an apparent accidental shooting about two hours later at the Logan Elm Inn.

Fausnaugh had been in the bar for a lengthy period of time, according to deputies, when he apparently stated to the bartender he was going to leave.

After starting his truck, Fausnaugh took a 410 single-shot shotgun from the cab of the truck and returned to the bar.

Entering the front door, Fausnaugh stumbled and the gun discharged with the pellets barely missing a patron and becoming lodged in a door frame, deputies said.

The patron, Ronnie O. Allen, then struggled with Fausnaugh, took the gun away from him, and held him until Sheriff's Deputy Dan Dewey arrived.

Allen told Deputy Dewey that he had no cause to believe that Fausnaugh intentionally shot at him and would not file charges. It was learned that Fausnaugh had earlier talked of selling his gun to the bartender for his younger son and that he was apparently returning to show it to him.



RECEIVE GRANT — At the meeting of Williamsport officials to discuss and implement the first phase of the HUD block grant for the replacement of village gas distribution lines are, from the left, Gene

Smith, Lonzie Rigsby, Wilson Thomas, Malcolm Grady, Kenneth Dunn, Harman Lemming, Robert Metzger, George Ann Puffinbarger, John Reynolds, Paul Long, Jay Kaiser, and James Howell.

Williamsport Begins To Cut HUD Block Grant Red Tape

Initial steps were taken Monday to start proceedings on the \$238,000 block grant given the village of Williamsport by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to replace gas distribution lines.

Members of village council and the Board of Public Affairs met informally with Kenneth D. Dunn, vice president of Barrett, Cargo, Withers, and Assoc., Ltd., of Chillicothe, to discuss the next step in what Dunn called "red tape" cutting.

Dunn's firm completed the pre-application phase of the grant, and while not yet under contract to complete the engineering and administrative segments of the work, village officials are expected to enter into an agreement with the firm at the Jan. 5 meeting of council.

Village officials, under the guidance of Mayor Paul Long, took steps to return the original grant agreement to HUD in an effort to begin cutting through the maze of paperwork associated with receiving the federal money.

Mayor Long appointed councilman John Reynolds as Equal Employment Opportunity Officer for the duration of the project, and authorized councilmen Gene Smith, Robert Metzger,

and Lonzie Rigsby to request funds from HUD for payment of bills.

The Williamsport Branch of the First National Bank of Circleville was designated as the depository for the funds.

Dunn told council that once the grant agreement is returned, HUD will issue a letter of credit in the sum of \$238,000 to the bank. Village officials may withdraw up to 10 per cent of the total for administrative purposes only in the early going.

The village must then complete and return an environmental review, which is actually a short version of an environmental impact statement, Dunn said. The document looks at any disruptions to the environment that may be caused by replacing the gas lines.

Council must concur with the findings, by resolution, and publish their findings in a legal advertisement. Fifteen working days are required before another notice must be

published, this time noting that replies were answered. Five more days must be allowed.

After the letter is sent to HUD, 15 more days must elapse before the funds are released.

After the estimated seven weeks, engineers will begin with the design of the network. After the plans are approved and the project is let for bids, the village can enter into a contract and the work can begin.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Paul Long, clerk George Ann Puffinbarger, councilmen Robert Metzger, John Reynolds, Lonzie Rigsby, Gene Smith, and Harman Lemming, councilman-elect Wilson Thomas, and members of the Board of Public Affairs, James Howell, Jay Kaiser, and Malcolm Grady.

Council will hold its first meeting of 1976 on Monday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m. A public hearing will follow at 8:30 p.m. to decide a project for consideration for additional HUD monies for 1976.

Woman Ex-Convict Wants Girl

MIAMI (AP) — An ex-convict who befriended a deformed 6-year-old and then persuaded a team of doctors to restructure the girl's face says she'll fight to obtain custody of the child.

"I know that it's going to be hard for a single woman who's also an ex-convict to get custody of anybody, but I talked to my parole officer and he said he would support me in any way that he can," Willie Mae Brown said Monday.

Miss Brown said she met young Natasha Conley last October when the child was visiting her mother, jailed on drug charges. Miss Brown, released from prison last June after serving three and a half years for manslaughter, was working as a counselor at the jail.

"Her mother introduced me to her three other children, but not to Natasha," Miss Brown said.

Natasha was born with hypertelorism, a facial deformity that spaced her eyes about twice the nor-

mal distance apart. Doctors said the condition might have developed during the first three months of pregnancy when the mother was taking drugs.

"I've been going to school as a psychology major and I realize that to a child, this sort of thing causes mental damage," said Miss Brown. "If something can be done, it should be done. It's kind of hard to be so young and so rejected," she said.

She received the mother's permission to try to help the girl, whose father also was in jail and who was staying with an aunt.

Miss Brown, who underwent plastic surgery while in prison to correct facial damage sustained in a beating by the man she killed, was rebuffed by social agencies when she sought help for the girl. Finally, a team of doctors at the University of Miami's Mailman Center for Child Development agreed to operate free of charge.

Last month, the doctors removed two of Natasha's ribs and used them to rebuild her nose and hold other bones

in place. Her brain had to be exposed during the operation, but by the end of the procedure, her face was re-formed.

She returned to Miss Brown's home where she began to seek friends. But, after news accounts of the case, Natasha's aunt demanded that the child be returned to her custody.

"Natasha had a psychiatric evaluation from my friend and it was obvious that she needs special help academically," said Miss Brown.

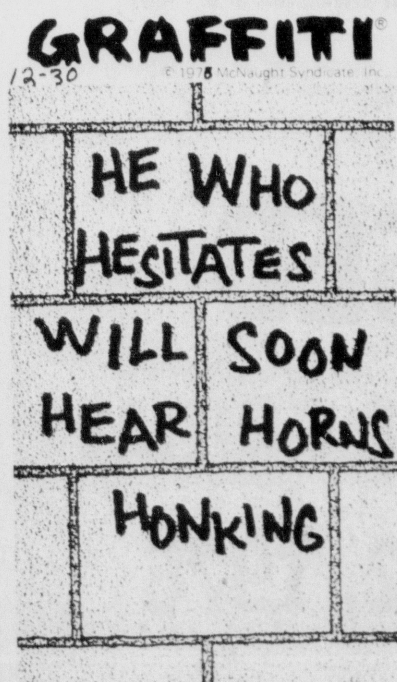
She said she contacted state welfare officials and they agreed to investigate the case. Neither the officials nor the aunt, who reportedly cares for 11 other children, could be reached for comment.

"I can't afford a lawyer, but I'm going to fight as hard as I can to get her back, or at least have her placed in a home where she can get proper care," said Miss Brown.

"We've gotten very close. She's helped change my life and I believe I've helped change hers."

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight, low, upper 30s. Cloudy Wednesday, high, low 40s. Chance of rain, 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 45; low, 36.



Three Apprehended In Grocery Burglary

Two adults and one juvenile were arrested by Sheriff's Deputy F. R. McCoy when they were involved in the breaking and entering of the J and M Market, Route 1, Williamsport, 3:45 a.m. today.

Paul David Leach, 18, Williamsport, and a 16-year-old Circleville youth were charged with breaking and entering and grand theft and 20-year-old Deanna Sagraves of Stoutsville was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile by McCoy.

According to the investigation, the trio was observed breaking into the grocery store by a neighbor. Entry was gained by breaking a window located along an alley.

The trio took \$381.50 worth of cigarettes, money and meat which was partially recovered. After the burglary the thieves took a fire extinguisher and sprayed it on several items in an attempt to ruin any fingerprints.

Leach was bound to the grand jury on \$5,000 bond. Ms. Sagraves was being held on a \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court today.

The juvenile is being held without bond waiting for a detention hearing. A 17-year-old Columbus youth was apprehended by Pickaway County

authorities and returned to Columbus in the theft of an auto Monday.

The youth took the 1974 auto, belonging to Robert McGovern of Columbus, from an East 12th Avenue residence sometime Sunday.

The vehicle was discovered at a residence in Darbyville where the youth was apprehended.

Deputy William Carmean is continuing the investigation of a burglary at the Hughes Store in Atlanta, occurring sometime Sunday.

Entry was gained by forcing a door latch open to a storage room.

Cigarettes, shotgun shells, a revolver and money, in the amount of \$747.24, were taken in the theft.

Gas Chief Supports Rate Spread

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of Columbia Gas of Ohio has come out in defense of a pricing structure that puts part of the burden for highpriced emergency gas for industry on residential consumers.

Marvin E. White, the gas company's chief executive, Monday said Columbia purchased the emergency gas at uncontrolled intrastate prices, higher than the regulated interstate gas, because of shortages in Ohio's gas supply, White said.

White's remarks were prompted by Auditor's Thomas E. Ferguson's call last Friday for state court action to block the pass-through of costs to residential customers. The gas will be allocated to industrial and commercial users.

"Residential users benefit from the emergency Southwest gas purchases since it will eliminate natural gas-related unemployment in the state this winter and help improve overall economic conditions and since this gas would be diverted from industrial users during periods of extremely cold weather to meet heavy residential demands," White said.

He added that residential natural gas bills will go up an average of only 75-cents per month due to emergency gas purchases, not the \$15 a month estimated by Ferguson.

White called Ferguson's prediction "erroneous and grossly misleading."

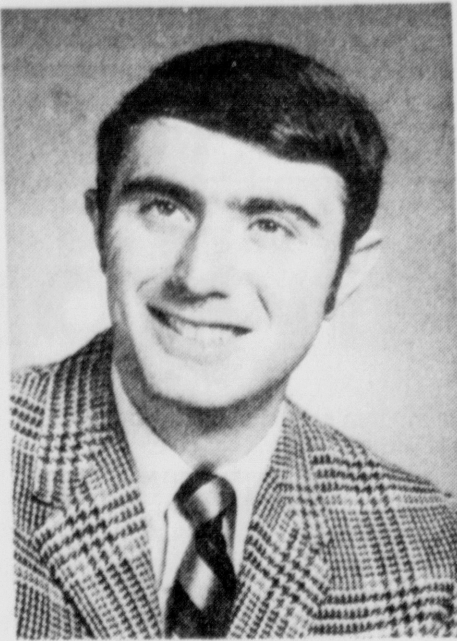
White said the total annual impact on gas customers would be about \$9, based on an average consumption of 15,000 cubic feet per month. The cost would range from 25 cents per month in the summer to about \$1.50 per month in the winter, he said.

Mainly About People

Carolyn Tussing, 266 Farm St., Ashville, is a surgical patient in Berger Hospital, room 108.

Mrs. William Tussing, 106 Stahl Ave., is a patient in room 210 Doctors Hospital West, Columbus.

Wittenberg Dean To Visit CHS



JOHN P. PIROZZI

John P. Pirozzi, associate dean of admissions at Wittenberg University, will visit with students at Circleville High School on Jan. 14, at 1 p.m.

Pirozzi will answer questions concerning the university and its academic programs.

Wittenberg is a private liberal arts university located in Springfield. Founded in 1845, Wittenberg has more than 2,300 students from all sections of the United States and from several foreign countries.

Patrolman Investigates 2-Car Wreck

A State Highway Patrol officer investigated a two-car accident Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on State Route 316.

Ptl. Dale Cline dispatched to the scene at the intersection of Route 316 and the Commercial Point-Williamsport Road and found that a timber truck driven by Leonard Losee, 24, Columbus, had been turned over by the accident.

According to the patrolman's report, another vehicle driven by Shirley Hix, 20, Route 1, Stoutsville, was heading southbound on the Commercial Point-Williamsport Road and failed to stop for a stop sign. Losee was traveling eastbound on Route 316 and was struck by Ms. Hix's auto. Losee's truck, after the impact, continued in its path and struck a telephone pole, rolled over twice and came to rest on its side.

Losee claimed an injury and was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital for treatment.

Ms. Hix was cited by Ptl. Cline for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

CBMC Meeting Saturday Morning

Circleville Businessmen's Committee will meet for breakfast and a business session 7 a.m., Saturday, in the home of Harry Betz, 105 Reber Ave.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. LORING J. ALLENSR.

Mr. Loring J. Allen Sr., 64, 506 N. Court St., died at 9:07 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Born Jan. 13, 1911 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Clifford and Cora Calvert Allen.

He was in charge of customer services for the Circleville Water Department for 16 years. He was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Survivors include his widow Helen Miller Allen; two sons, Loring J. Allen Jr., 165 Sunset Drive, and Paul Allen, Route 4; three daughters, Mrs. Cleve (Rea Ann) Werner, Avenal, Calif.; Mrs. Fred (Marjorie) Vogt, Albany, Ore.; Mrs. Glenn (Beverly) Whitten, Williamsport; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Cecil Andrews, 131 Parkview Ave.; one sister, Mrs. John (Opal) Teal, 207 W. Ohio St. One son, Richard, preceded him in death.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. William Hill officiating. Burial will be at the Hitler Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

MR. WILLIAM STOTTMIRE

Mr. William (Dude) Stottmire, 83, of 109 Pontious Lane, died 8:10 p.m. Monday at Circleville Manor.

Born Sept. 4, 1892 in Circleville, he

was the son of William and Margaret McClain Stottmire.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Circleville, and a life member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors include four nieces, Mrs. Harry McClary, Columbus; Mrs. John Mulesky, Sebring, Fla.; Mrs. Robert Steinmetz, Columbus; Mrs. Edwin Bruckner, Okonomowoc, Wisc.; two nephews, William Brady, Columbus; James Brady, San Francisco, Calif.; several grandnieces and nephews.

The funeral Mass will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank J. Maegher officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at Mader Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday, and 2-9 p.m. Thursday.

Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

MR. LARRY E. SCHLOSSER

Mr. Larry E. Schlosser, 33, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, died Monday.

Born Jan. 5, 1942, he was the son of Clarence and Leona Swagler Schlosser who survive at Route 2, Orient.

He is survived by his widow, Betty Haller Schlosser; two daughters, Sonya and Lori, both of the home; one brother, Daryl, and one sister, Mary Janet Schlosser, both of Route 2, Orient.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be at the Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. CHARLES H. O'DAFFER

Mr. Charles Harold O'Daffer, 85, of 173 E. Main St., Ashville, died Monday evening at Berger Hospital.

Born March 17, 1890 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Lewis and Anna Rader O'Daffer.

He was a retired seed corn salesman.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mamie Sheets O'Daffer; one great-nephew, Ray O'Daffer III, Wooster; one step-daughter, Isabel Rehl, Orient; one step-son, M. E. Sheets, Orient; five step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mrs. Gladys O'Daffer, in 1964.

The funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. LUCY F. WOLTZ

Mrs. Lucy F. Woltz, 81, 427 Zanesville Rd., Logan, died Monday in Logan.

Born Jan. 31, 1894, in Laurel Twp., she was the daughter of John W. and Amanda Spencer Smith.

Mrs. Woltz, a member of the Logan Methodist Church, was preceded in death by a son, grandson, brother, and four sisters.

Survivors include her husband, Harry L. Woltz; a son, Paul E. Woltz, Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Anna Lea) Hoskins, Logan, two sisters, Mrs. R. D. (Bertha) Clark, Logan, and Mrs. Marion (Stella) Beiry, Lancaster; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Roberts Funeral Home, Logan, with the Rev. Conrad Diehm officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and until the time of service Wednesday.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The freedom of individual enterprise is the keystone on which all other freedoms rest.

—Nicholas Murray Butler

Presented as a Public Service by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE

Pythians Set Two Meetings

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias will host the District in a meeting Jan. 5. District 11 includes Franklin, Madison and Pickaway Counties with lodges located in Columbus, Canal Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Reynoldsburg, Ashville, Harrisburg, Westerville and Circleville.

District Deputy Grand Chancellor Karl E. Ullom, Westerville, will preside over the meeting with Robert Reich, District Deputy Grand Master at Arms, assisting.

Members of the lunch committee are Ralph DeLong, Doyle Spangler and Fred Howell.

On Jan. 12, an open installation meeting will be held with Grand Lodge Officers Frank Woodward Jr., Milo Wise, Frank Hudson and Harlan C. Wall performing installation ceremonies.

Members of the lunch committee for this meeting are Ralph DeLong, Doyle Spangler and Clarence Radcliffe.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ralph A. Seymour, 36, Route 3, laborer and Mary A. Reed, 44, Route 3, housewife

Thomas B. Forquer, 27, Route 3, mechanic and Bonnie Forquer, 29, Route 3, housewife

Richard L. Welch, 36, Route 4, laborer and Judith M. King, 30, Tarlton, laborer

David Eugene Huffer, 20, Route 1, Stoutsville, truck driver and Marcella Faye Mogan, 31, 226 Eastmoor Ave., route carrier for The Herald

Real Estate Transfers

Oscar R. and Marguerite H. Allen to Danny R. and Sherie L. Fausnaugh, 3 acres and 88½ poles, Washington Twp.

Danny R. and Sherie L. Fausnaugh to Oscar R. and Marguerite H. Allen, lot 186, Logan Elm Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

John W. Picklesimer to Mary Jane and Sandy Picklesimer, undivided ½ interest, lots 34-35, Heiskell Park Subdivision, Williamsport

Oakwood Builders, Inc. to Steve B. and Moana L. Jarvis, lot 34, Nicholas Square Subdivision, Circleville

Thomas J. Pritchard to Connie Sue Pritchard, lot 12, Circle Hills Addition, Washington Twp.

Money Suits Filed

Marvin Mallow, doing business as Marvin Fur Company, Route 1, Clarksburg vs Francis L. Kneecce, Route 1, Williamsport; plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant in the amount of \$4,157 due on a promissory note

Donna M. and Billy M. Huffman, 6906 Old Tarlton Pike vs Atwell G. Strickland, Route 4, Sliddell, La.; plaintiff seeks judgement against defendant in the amount of \$75,000 as a result of an accident which occurred Jan. 4, 1974

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

Monday Stocks		
ACE In	38¾	un
AIRCO Inc	17½	un
Alleg CP	7	— ¼
Allg PW	18¼	+ ¼
Alld Ch	32½	+ ¼
Alcao	40¾	un
Am Airlin	9	— ¼
A Brnds	38¼	— ¼
A Can	31	— ¾
A Cyan	24¼	— 1
Am El Pw	20½	+ ¼
A Home	32¾	+ ¼
Am Motors	5½	un
Am T & T	50¾	+ ¼
AnchrH	23	— ¼
Armco	26¾	— ¼
Ashl Oil	19¼	— ¼
Atl Rich	90	+ ¼
Avco	4½	un
Babck W	18½	— ¾
Bendix	43¾	+ ¼
Beth Stl	33¾	— ½
Boeing	24½	— ¼
Borden	26¾	— ¼
Celanese	44¼	un
Chessie	33¾	un
Chrysler	9¾	— ½
CitiesSv	39	+ ½
Coca Col	82¾	— 1
ColGas	22¾	+ ¼
ConCan	27½	— ¼
Crw Zel	35¾	+ ¾
CurtisWr	10¾	un
Dayt Pl	17¾	— ¼
DowCh	91¾	+ ¼
Dresser	62¼	+ 1½
DUPont	128	+ ¼
EasKd	107½	— ¾
Eaton	29¼	— ¼
Exxon	89¼	+ ¾
Firestn	22¾	+ ¼
Flintkot	15¾	un
FMC	20¾	— ¼
Ford M	44¼	— ¾
Gen Dynam	38¾	— ¾
Gen El	45¾	— ¾

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area wheat corn oats soybeans

NE Ohio 2.95 2.24 1.37 4.10

NW Ohio 2.99 2.28 1.45 4.18

C Ohio 3.11 2.33 1.55 4.17

SW Ohio 3.01 2.33 1.53 4.19

W Cntrl 3.01 2.36 1.45 4.15

Trend: SL L ¾ SL

Trend: SH—sharply higher,

H—higher, U—unchanged, L—

lower, SL—sharply lower.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs

(Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 75

lower, instances \$1 lower at plants, demand

light. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs some to 230 lbs,

country points, 49-25, plants 49-50-50. U.S. 1-3,

200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs, country points,

49-49-25, plants 49-25-49-50, a few up to 49-75;

220-250 lbs country points, 47-50-49, plants,

47-75-49-25, a few up to 49-50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9100, today's

estimates 4500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers

Livestock Co-operative Association, steady.

Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 44-

47-10, good 36-44-50. Bulls market steady, 22-

34. Cows, \$2 higher, 18-30.

Veal calves \$1 higher, choice 40-60.

Sheep and lambs \$2 higher, old sheep 8-90-

16-30.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 500. Light

supply slaughter steers and heifers. Choice

steers and heifers, steady to 50 cents lower.

Too few standard and good sold for price

test. Slaughter cows steady. Trading

moderately active.

Steers: choice, 1060-1270, yield grade 3-4,

\$44-45-50; individual at \$46, good, 1100-1400, 3,

\$42-25-43; standard, 965-1110, 2-3, \$35-36.

Heifers: choice, 900-965, yield grade 3,

\$42-50-43; lot 975, \$44; standard, 600-785, 1-2,

\$42-28.

Cows: individual standard, 1510, \$27;

utility and commercial, 900 1520, \$21-25;

cutter, 775-1000, \$18-20; canner, \$14-17.

Bulls: yield grade 1, \$1400-1670, \$30; yield

grade 2, \$25-1600, \$23-25-50.

Veal: few choice, 225-305, \$60-65.

Sheep: too few sold for price test.



RIBBON OF CASH — Circleville Mayor Frank Barnhill carefully cuts a string of 100 \$1 bills which were used to officially open Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburger shop on Route 23, south of Circleville. The money was donated by Wendy's to the Pickaway County Community Fund. Bob Barney, president of Wendy's International, said that Dennis Holtz would be manager of the Circleville location, the 249th Wendy's unit, and Dick DeCrane would be co-manager. The occasion was a preview night for public officials.

Donald Reams

Charles Wellman

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1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

Arrests

OSP

Paul A. Zamoiski, 24, Route 3, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

SHERIFF

Joan Pennington, Springfield, disorderly conduct.

Stanley F. Fausnaugh, 30, Kingston, using a weapon while intoxicated.

Charles E. Showalter, 19, Bloomington, driving left of center.

Paul David Leach, 18, Williamsport, breaking and entry, grand theft.

Deanna Sagraves, 20, Stoutsville, contributing to delinquency of minor.

Bethel Man Killed

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Michael Scott, 22, of Bethel, Ohio, was killed Monday night in a two-car crash at Ohio 131 and U.S. 50, near Vera Cruz in Brown County, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

TECHNICAL CINEMA

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STARTS THURSDAY

An Event

CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER • GEORGE KENNEDY
TOMMY LEE • GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD BOURDELL • WALLY SWANN • HARRY SHAW

ENDS WEDNESDAY

"WINTERHAWK" — 7:30 & 9:15

CADDY MILLER'S

WILL BE

CLOSED

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

JAN. 1 & 2, 1976



SANTA VISITS KNIGHTS — Santa Claus was the featured visitor at Hannan Council 5297 Dec. 21, when a Christmas Party was held for children of the Knights. Presents were distributed by Santa and his helpers. Pictures were taken with Santa and refreshments were served. Mike Scanlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scanlan is seated with Santa. Chairman for the event was Jay Fath.

Police Officers Shoot Each Other

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The Genesee County prosecutor and Flint police say charges may be filed in a shooting incident that began between a black policewoman and a white policeman.

Police officials said the incident occurred during shift change Saturday after a dispute between the two officers over who would drive a patrol car they were to have shared for the day.

Investigators said race and sex did not appear to be factors in the shooting.

The policewoman — Madeline C. Fletcher, 20 — was under police custody in the intensive care unit at Hurley Medical Center. She suffered a gunshot wound to the chest.

Also hospitalized was Walter Kalberer, 34, an eight-year veteran of the force. He was listed in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in the left thigh.

Police said Kalberer was being guarded after receiving threats from an unknown caller.

Police said the two officers were not regular partners but were assigned to share the patrol car for the day. They said Miss Fletcher got behind the wheel of the car and Kalberer tried to

remove her forcibly.

Officers said Miss Fletcher then swung her nightstick at Kalberer and he knocked the stick away with his nightstick.

Miss Fletcher then started to walk away, but turned, pulled her .38-caliber revolver and fired two or three times, striking Kalberer once in the leg, police said.

Police said Kalberer fired four times at Miss Fletcher while two of three officers in the area also fired at her. They said they hoped ballistics would determine which officer fired the shot which struck her, but it was not known if any bullets were recovered.

Miss Fletcher was hired under an affirmative action program in 1974 and finished her one-year probationary period on Dec. 15.

Mid-Ohio Health Planning Group Slates Meeting

A public meeting is scheduled by The Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation for Wednesday, Jan. 7, in Columbus, and two other cities, Marion and Portsmouth.

Purpose of the meetings is to provide members of the public, health related agencies, and governmental representatives the opportunity to comment on the qualification of the Mid-Ohio Federation for Federal funding, plus the requested conditional designation as a Health Systems Agency for 15 Central Ohio Counties.

The meeting in Columbus will take place in the Lobby Hearing Room of the State Office Tower at 10 a.m.

The federation's application is available for review or copying at the County Commissioners office, public library and city health department in the three meeting cities, and at the Board of County Commissioners in the other 12 counties.

In addition to assessing the qualifications of the applicant to become a Health Systems Agency, the public will have the opportunity to express its views on the governing body composition plan and the proposed work program of the suggested HSA.

Death, Rebirth Of Norfolk In 1776 Re-Told

EDITOR'S NOTE — For months after Norfolk was destroyed, not a single person lived among the ruins. Finally, William Goodchild returned, bought a lot and built a house. It was the start of reconstruction.

By **LARRY McDERMOTT**
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — On New

Utah Patrol Chief Fired As Alcoholic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Roy M. "Mack" Helm has been fired from his post as Utah Highway Patrol chief because of a drinking problem.

The state Civil Service Commission ruled Friday that Helm could be returned to the patrol if he overcomes "an alcohol problem" and left it up to Public Safety Commissioner Raymond Jackson to decide if, when and how Helm could be reinstated. Jackson had recommended Helm be fired for "continued drunkenness" and conduct unbecoming his office.

Helm was unavailable for comment. His attorney, Robert M. McRae, said he would ask for a rehearing.

At a hearing last week, witnesses testified that Helm was often seen intoxicated at official functions, missed work and seminars and was an embarrassment to the patrol.

Helm acknowledged he had a drinking problem but denied most of the accusations made during the hearing.

One of the three commission members, Chairman Willard Eccles, disqualified himself from the case because one of the accusations against Helm was that he covered up a drunk-driving arrest of Eccles.

Poisoned Food Stolen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government warned looters today that they carried off poisoned food and deadly gas from a government warehouse they pillaged.

The gas, an insecticide spray, was in metal containers marked "Defium" that were stolen during the looting of the warehouse Saturday, the government said.

"Just opening them can raise the direct danger of death," said the warning from the Ministry of Information published in local newspapers.

The announcement also warned that beans, lentils, rice, flour, sugar and cocoa hauled off by the looters had been sprayed with "toxic products" to protect them from rodents and insects.

"The effect of these toxic products remains for at least 10 days," it said.

A ministry official said the food would not kill anyone but would cause sickness. There have been no reports of victims, he added.

Armed looters smashed a wall of the warehouse and carried off food worth \$3 million. The looters opened up with machine guns and rocket grenades to drive off security forces who tried to intervene.

Street clashes between Moslem and Christian gunmen subsided Sunday, and the lull continued today.

Year's Day 200 years ago, Norfolk was bombarded temporarily out of existence.

British ships, firing from the Elizabeth River, bombarded the city of 6,000 with merciless fury. By week's end Norfolk lay in ruins.

With the sun at their backs in mid-afternoon, the crews manning the 88 guns of five British ships unleashed a deadly barrage. By nightfall, fire had spread along the waterfront, consuming marketplaces, shops, warehouses, homes and the court-house.

What happened after the bombardment started has been a source of contention among historians.

Popular tradition holds that the guns of the British ships, commanded by Lord Dunmore, Virginia's last royal governor, accounted for the fires and the general destructions. Historian H.J. Eckenrode thought otherwise. He wrote in 1916 that although the fires were caused by cannon fire, many provincial soldiers seized the chance to plunder and destroy for profit.

Drunken soldiers, Eckenrode said, pillaged stores, warehouses and homes, taking the booty and in many instances selling it on the streets to anyone with money enough to buy.

During their rampage, the soldiers and civilians also set more fires, the historian added, putting the torch to buildings and goods well out of reach of the British guns.

The plundering, Eckenrode said, continued even after Dunmore's guns fell silent, and ended only when Col. William Woodford ordered his Virginia troops to stop or face severe penalty.

By then, however, more than two-thirds of Norfolk, including 900 homes, was in ashes. What was left of the city was destroyed the next month to deprive British soldiers of food and shelter.

In the days preceding the bombardment, British troops near the city were running low on supplies. Virginia troops had taken charge of Norfolk on Dec. 14. Patriots who had fled the Tories to live with relatives in adjoining counties returned to their homes the last two weeks of December.

Dunmore's fleet, meanwhile, kept its guns zeroed in on the city, and the temptation to fire on the ships proved too great for colonial sharpshooters who lined the river shore.

For days, the riflemen picked off British troops who dared to raise their heads above the decks.

British foraging parties sent to the town repeatedly were repulsed, and by the end of November, crews of the British fleet had nearly exhausted their supplies.

In desperation, the British sent a message to Col. Robert Howe, the colonial commander: Ceasefire and provide rations — or a bombardment will begin. Howe refused.

And so, about 3:15 p.m. on Jan. 1, guns aboard the ships began a fearsome barrage of doubleheaded bar, chain and grapeshot.

For nearly 11 hours that New Year's Day, the blast of cannon and the crackle of rifle fire echoed across the river and through the streets of Norfolk.

The British sent landing parties, but

they were driven back to their ships. Fighting raged for three days.

Old St. Paul's Church was not spared. The cannonade destroyed its roof and windows, leaving much of the building a blackened ruin. A cannonball struck one corner of the church, stuck in the gaping hole, and was cemented over. It remains intact today, a sight for tourists.

For months after Norfolk burned, not a single person lived amid the ruins. Finally, William Goodchild returned. He went to a certain spot, dug for a few minutes and found what he feared had been lost forever — a chest filled with Spanish coins he had hidden before he fled.

Goodchild bought a lot and built a house. It was the first, small step in the reconstruction of Norfolk, today a city of 730,000.

To everyone

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Whatever direction you take during the year . . . we hope it leads to success and happiness. The best of luck in your every venture . . . everyday and in every way.

The **Happyface Place**
We're in business to make you smile

Chevrolet Harden

47 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Scioto Building and Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio will be held at its office at 120 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, January 12, 1976 for the election of Directors and the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.
Chester R. McKenzie,
Secretary
December 23, 30, 1975, January 6, 1976

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5713.01, Revised Code, that the reappraisal of all real property in Pickaway County has been completed and pursuant to Section 5715.17, Revised Code, the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the tax year 1975, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.
Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision, at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio on or after December 29, 1975.
Complaints must be made in writing, or blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.
MARGARET REMY
AUDITOR OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
December 20, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 1975, January 2, 1976

FAMILY SPECIAL

Wednesday

\$1.29

Regular \$1.69 Value

Complete dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

483 E. MAIN ST.

DON'T FORGET . . .

LAST DAY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IRA*

(INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT)

*AVAILABLE TO THOSE NOT COVERED BY ANY FORMAL RETIREMENT PLAN.

SEE RICHARD FULLEN . . . AT THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

A Page Of Opinion

Symptoms Of Trouble

Sen. Clifford Case, R-New Jersey is patting the senate on the back for ending any aid to Angola, where the Soviet Union is heavily aiding one group seeking control of that nation.

According to Case, the nation has escaped becoming involved in a Vietnam-type situation, and has left Russia high and dry in their public involvement.

Big deal. What it means is that the United States has once again backed off from the world and is handing the

Soviet Union control of that country.

We do not dispute that Angola is of very little importance to this nation.

What we dislike is the claim that we are somehow hurting Russia by that action. We have cut and run in Angola and will likely have to cut and run elsewhere since that same Congress has cut into our defense, with help from an administration that pledges to keep us strong but has in fact left us in a position of relative weakness.

The facts are that this nation has lost its primacy in the military sphere and is falling farther behind all the time.

The American public doesn't seem to care, being too busy trying to grab the last dollar from the other guy.

We fear that unless there is a turn-around in this nation's attitudes and a heavy commitment to a stronger defense, there will be no 300-year celebration. The nation as we know it will no longer exist.

Stop Thief!

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — A relatively new psychiatric technique called "aversion therapy" has been used successfully to "cure" drug addicts and compulsive gamblers of their self-destructive habits.

The addicts are subjected to hypnosis, and the idea is implanted in their psyches that they will feel deeply nauseated if they see drugs — or cards, or pari-mutuel windows or dice.

This method of nausea-induction, according to California psychologist Barry Singer, should also be tried as therapy for criminals. What Singer has suggested, specifically, is that convicted bank robbers be trained to vomit at the sight of banks.

With the cooperation of banks themselves, he said, a robber could be subjected to a training program which would make him violently ill every time he saw a bank, or a gun, or presumably a knife, vial of acid, and large sums of money. "I think it would be workable," he ventured, "And afterwards, the offender should probably do his banking by mail."

The psychologist, who made his proposals in the California Law Review, stated that his own research indicates that prison is useless in preventing further crime.

In addition to aversion therapy, he suggested some supplementary procedures, which might be especially appropriate in the year of our bicentennial:

"We might require an offender to make a public apology to his victim, who would then ceremoniously forgive him. We might also revive stocks and dunks. Or require him to wear a 'Scarlet Letter.'"

And if all else fails, there's always a judicial spanking by the long arm of the law...

Unfortunately, aversion therapy cannot be put to use in the treatment of your routine neighborhood burglar — because he is extremely difficult to put your finger (much less hypnotic gaze) on.

Latest crime statistics show there is one burglary every 10 seconds in America. And only one in five is ever solved.

As a result of this indecent situation, the best offense, against being wiped out materially by burglars, is a good defense. And police are quoted now as saying that most burglaries could have been prevented — if the persons robbed had been able to identify the valuables taken.

I found this difficult to conceive, at first. Whenever I have been burglarized, the police have taken down a description of the stolen items, and then admitted that there wasn't a chance — well, scarcely a chance — of their ever being recovered. And they were absolutely correct. The rented outboard motor, the high school graduation ring, the fitted sheets still in their plastic wrappers — all had vanished forever, like a child's lost

dream of joining the FBI.

But Mr. M. Jay Wanamaker, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, says that the "ability" of a victim to identify his valuables is, indeed, the only defense against thieves. "Independent insurance agents now have a pen containing invisible fluid," he says, "which will enable householders to identify anything and everything in the home — without defacing it in any way."

"You can mark your sables (ho-ho) with your driver's license number and your original Picasso (of course) with your area code and phone number." This not only assists the police in recovering your property, but — when you apply a decal to a front window or door, which reads "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies" — even the most aggressive criminal is likely to bug off.

The IIAs, who conceived the new pen, know this to be true. A couple of years ago they introduced Operation Identification, offering citizens the loan of an electric engraving machine on which they could permanently engrave their hard goods, such as TVs and stereos. Persons who used the system, and applied the warning decals, reported splendid results. Whole cities which participated in the "OP - I.D." (Operation Identification) system noted sharp drops in burglaries for those households using the engraver. The only problem was that soft goods, such as furs, paintings, heirlooms and negotiable bonds, were still vulnerable because owners were afraid to deface them. "The invisible ink pen solves the problem. Those who wish this kind of protection are urged to request the use of the pen from an insurance agent, and are advised to list the marked possessions and file them outside the home — in an office or a safe deposit box."

HARD TO SELL ITEMS

"Burglars who know you have marked your valuables (our studies show) don't usually break in," claims Wanamaker, "because the marked items are hard to sell, offer the police hard evidence for a conviction and are, therefore, an invitation to jail. Any good burglar knows that."

So now, the only thing we have to worry about are bad burglars...

Polar Bear Club Takes Annual Swim

GRAFTON, Ohio (AP)— "When I hit the water I always think of something warm, like Florida," said 50-year-old Mrs. Kenneth C. Sandhoff after leading about 40 members of the Polar Bear Club in their annual swim at a frozen lake here Sunday.

The water temperature was 38 degrees and there was a sharp, 12 mile per hour wind when scuba divers broke through six inches of ice to clear a path for the bears in private lake.

Lee Hoover, 45, of Lyndhurst, a coleader of the organization of swimming instructors and lifeguards, said the roughest part of the icy swim is "walking barefooted in the snow when you get out of the water."

"Your feet feel like a couple of knobs," he said.

When the swimmer hits the water there is "an initial shock and your heart speeds up like a racing car," said Hoover, who is Papa Bear of the Greater Cleveland chapter of the Polar Bears.

Hoover and Mrs. Sandhoff, who is the group's Mama Bear, had the honor of leading the younger members of the group in the eighth annual swim,

sponsored by the Cleveland chapter of the American Red Cross.

The swimmers take their winter dip to demonstrate their physical fitness and their ability to perform rescues under frigid conditions. No one spends more than 40 seconds in the water.

When they came out of the water, they huddled to sing the polar bear song, which starts out:

"We're the polar bear generation."

Then they went to have hot chocolate served by Mrs. William Gehlke, on whose property the lake is located.

Dean V. Roush, 18, of North Canton said he didn't feel cold during his brief dip. He said it was his "first try, and I loved it."

Roush said he will be back next year.

Charles Berkey of Euclid, a former winter dipper, said the swimmers "take pride in doing this, and it keeps them together."

"Great fun," said Mrs. Sandhoff.

Berkey said there are Polar Bear chapters all over the country.

Most of those who participated have taken courses at the Red Cross' National Aquatic School and Camp Firebird in southern Ohio.

Lion Attack Injures Woman

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— "The only thing I could think of was getting the lion off her," says Dennis Pruitt, 20, an employee of an animal park who rescued a woman being mauled by a 400-pound lion.

"It's a miracle I am alive," Emma Bates, 72, said from a hospital bed. "It's a real Christmas miracle."

She had gone to Lion Country Safari on Wednesday with 40 pounds of meat for a lioness named Elsa, only surviving lion of six she has raised over the years.

Park officials said Miss Bates drove up to a cage-like enclosure containing Elsa and 12 to 15 other lions. The smell of the meat evidently excited the animals and five or six surged from the cage either because a lock broke or was jarred loose from the cage door, the officials said.

"All at once, there were all these other lions, three, four, five lions all around me," said Miss Bates. "I threw down the meat and I ran for my car, tripped and fell down in the sand. And he was on me in a minute."

Officials said the attacking lion was a 400-pound male called Keba.

"I heard all my bones cracking and I say, 'Oh, I'm going to die! I'm dead! Great God in Heaven, help me.'"

Her cry was heard by Pruitt, who grabbed a rake and beat the lion until it retreated.

"He took a chance and he beat Keba off me," Miss Bates said. "We jumped in the car. I was bleeding, bleeding, bleeding."

They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1975. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1911, Sun Yatsen was elected the first provisional president of the Republic of China.

On this date —

In 1853, the United States made the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico, obtaining territory which now is the southern portion of Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1865, the English author Rudyard Kipling was born.

In 1903, more than 500 people perished in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago.

In 1944, King George of Greece proclaimed a regency to rule his country, virtually renouncing the throne.

In 1947, King Michael of Rumania agreed to abdicate but charged he was being forced off the throne by Communists.

In 1973, there was confusion in Britain as the government declared a three-day work week as a way to conserve fuel.

Ten years ago: It was reported in Saigon that three U.S. Marines and eight South Vietnamese soldiers had been executed and mutilated while on a patrol.

Five years ago: 38 miners were killed in an underground mine explosion near Wootton, Ky.

One year ago: The Kremlin canceled without explanation a trip to the Middle East by Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Today's birthdays: Motion picture director Carol Reed is 69 years old. Entertainer Bert Parks is 61.

Thought for today: All religions must be tolerated, for every man must get to heaven in his own way — Frederick the Great of Prussia, 1712-1766.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, American forces which had invaded Canada were attacking Quebec.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO

1970

A rash of burglaries in Circleville and Pickaway County was believed to have been ended by the arrest of two youths. Investigation by city police and the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department led to their arrest and apprehension.

Proceeds of the Kiwanis-sponsored 1970 Charity Ball was \$425.

Plans for capital improvements exceeding \$1.98 million in the Circleville district for 1971 were announced by the General Telephone Co. of Ohio. More than 50 projects were on the worksheet for the eight-exchange district.

In the days of Indian warfare in Ohio, one of the best scouts in the Ohio Valley was a woman, "Mad Anne" Bailey, whose feats of bravery and strength were told on the early frontier. Born in England in 1745, her husband was killed at the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774. Part of her 83-year life was spent in Gallipolis.

The Herald

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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial **474-1041**

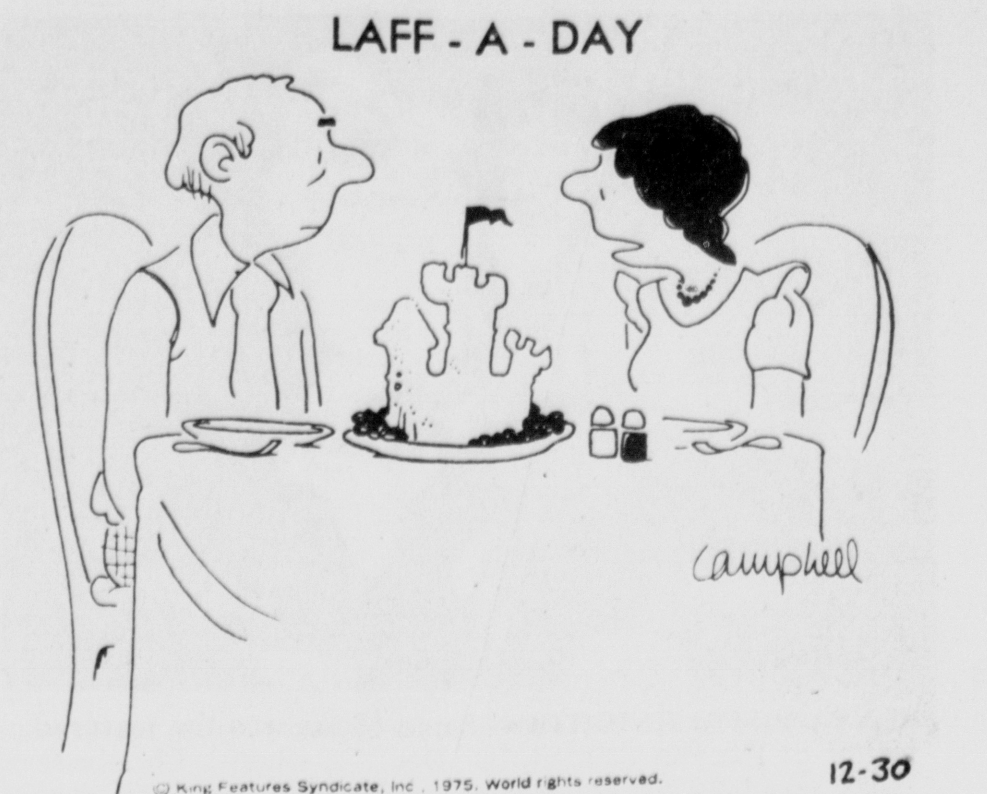
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12-30

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How do stones form in the gall bladder? When the gall bladder is taken out what replaces it?

Mr. N.N., Wash.

Dear Mr. N.: The gall bladder is a small, pear-shaped sac that lies on the underside of the liver.

The liver is a large organ that occupies the area below the diaphragm, in the upper right hand side of the abdomen.

The liver is the chemical warehouse of the body. It produces about one pint of bile each day.

The gall bladder stores some of this bile and sends it into the intestines through a tiny tube. When food, especially fatty food, is eaten, the flow of bile into the intestines increases.

Bile plays an important role in the process of digestion. Bile consists of a mixture of pigments and chemicals. Sometimes this mixture combines with calcium to form gall bladder stones.

The stones may then interfere with the flow of bile from the gall bladder into the intestines.

Chronic infection of the gall bladder, or large interfering stones in the gall bladder, may require its removal.

When the surgery is performed, the bile that continues to be manufactured by the liver flows directly into the small intestine.

Thus, the important function of digestion continues.

I get an attack of hives about every two months. No one has been able to track down the cause. Can you make any helpful suggestions?

Miss D.F., S. C.

Dear Miss F.: I can sympathize with you because I know the difficulty in tracking down the source of your problem.

Food, food additives and their coloring agents, drugs, antibiotics, inhalants, cosmetics, singly or in combination, may be the cause of hives.

Exposure to cold, to heat, to sun may also produce these itchy, blotchy round welts of the skin.

In addition, it has been well established that emotional stress and tensions may be responsible.

When any of dozens of factors may be involved it is clearly understandable why the offender may be so difficult to pinpoint.

Close cooperation with your doctor, especially an allergist, can start an elimination technique whereby suspected causes may be eliminated, one by one.

A detailed record must be kept of all foods, beverages, drugs and cosmetics used or taken before the onset of the hives. This may lead to the culprit responsible for your recurring hives.

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is among those who would like a blue ribbon committee appointed to review concepts and procedures used in developing official employment statistics.

Nevertheless, Shiskin, who is responsible for gathering and reporting the figures, generally defends present concepts and techniques as sound, if sometimes imperfect. A review is needed, he feels, to satisfy critics.

Doubts about the figures have grown this year. Some users of the jobless rate feel the true level and meaning of unemployment is poorly understood, and that the figures are badly understated.

Shiskin, whose ability and integrity are highly regarded even by most critics, concedes there have been problems with the measurements, but he maintains they do the job, and that the official jobless rate — 8.3 per cent in November — is a good measure.

"It has multiple uses," he said. "It's a good cyclical indicator. It's an excellent measure of economic performance. And it is also a good indicator of economic and psychological hardship."

The procedures used by Shiskin are largely a product of the Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics, created in 1961 and commonly called the Gordon Committee for its chairman, Prof. Robert A. Gordon.

Shiskin praises the Gordon Committee recommendations. Still, he concedes some serious changes have developed since then, such as an increase of women in the labor force and the extension of jobless benefits, both of which might tend to change procedures and interpretations.

Gordon, an economist at the University of California-Berkeley, believes another committee should be created partly because the distribution of many millions of dollars in revenue sharing depend upon local job statistics, which at best can be trusted only "cautiously."

Alfred Teller's criticisms have been of a different nature. Teller, now a Census Bureau Employee, declines to comment from that position, but during his years at Georgetown University he attacked what he felt was subjective questioning and analysis.

Among his many criticisms was that a lot of people would rather say they weren't looking for a job than admit to a questioner that they were unable to get work. Some might say they were ill, he found, and thus eliminate themselves from the labor statistics.

Through his research and that of others he found a curious recurrence: Many of the reasons people give for not being in the labor force have a cyclical nature, developing as alibis and excuses when jobs are hard to get.

Shiskin is aware of this and other criticism and says he considers it healthy. He concedes that, "This year we had a very serious problem of seasonal adjustment." A new adjustment factor might be introduced in February, he said.

The deteriorating economic situation early this year also produced a big difference between findings of the bureau's establishment, or business employment survey, and its monthly jobless survey of households. The former had a much greater number without jobs.

As the year ends, the BLS still hasn't brought the surveys into agreement, although Shiskin says, "We're closer than before." The original difference, he said, was "adjusted" to 400,000. "Now it's less."

The measurements are, as Shiskin says, "two different universes," but generally they are in closer agreement, and some critics maintain the difference must be reconciled or else conceptual or procedural errors must be admitted.

All statistical techniques have imperfections. Dissatisfaction is common and so is the search for better methods. But Shiskin believes another committee's findings "could well come out close to those of the Gordon Committee."

Some critics aren't nearly as convinced. Sindlinger & Co., a market research organization that maintains its own figures, says flatly that the BLS understates unemployment, even within its own definition, by more than one million.

"I promised when I came into this job to seek a review," said Shiskin. "I tried to set it up in June 1973 at my confirmation. I've been working on it ever since."

That recommendation, forwarded by Labor Secretary John Dunlop, is now at the White House, he said.

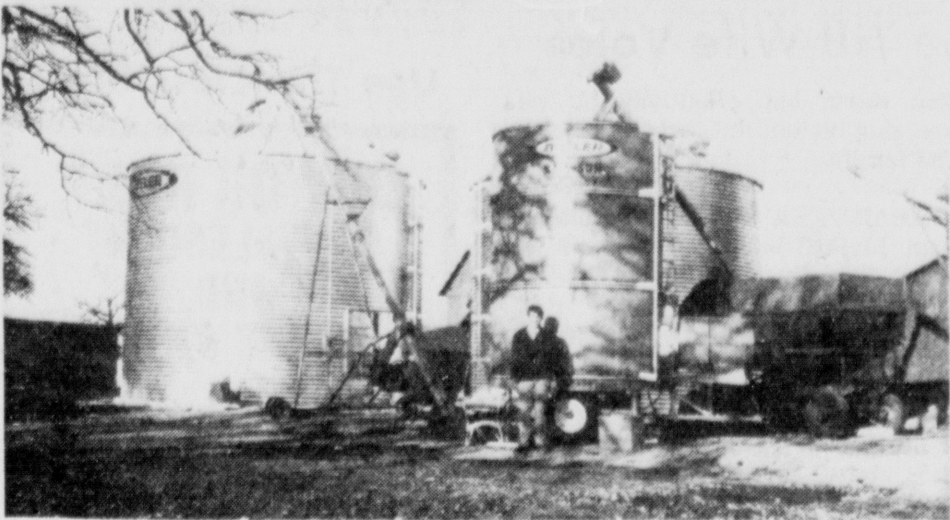
Next: The criticisms continue.

Eisenhowers Open Visit To Peking

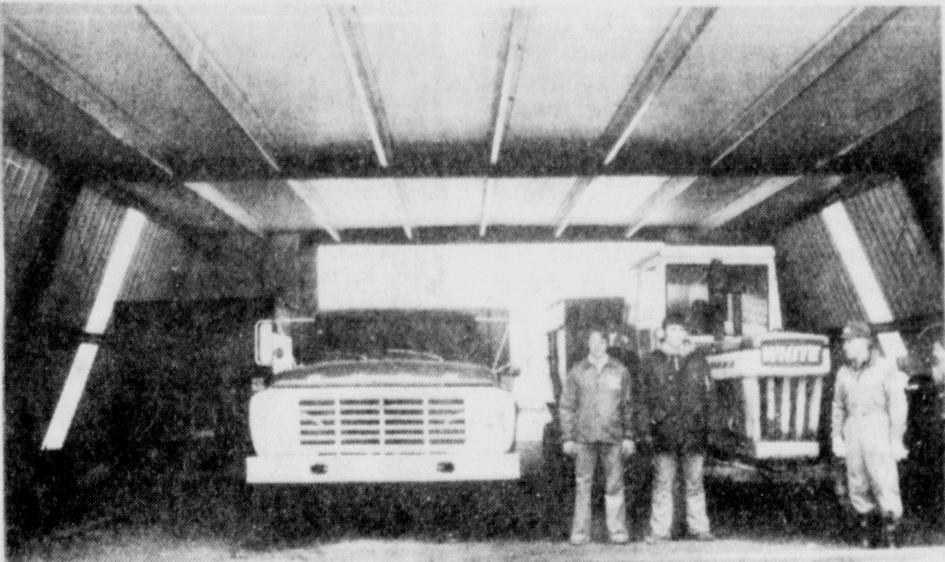
TOKYO (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower have left for a visit to Peking. The couple, invited by Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, boarded an Iran Airlines jetliner here Sunday night for the flight to China.

The invitation was extended to the grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon when Nixon visited China in 1972.

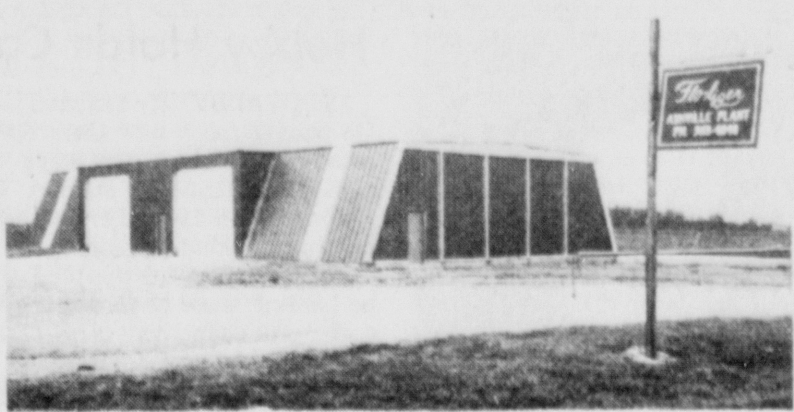
Agri-Systems Important At Van Camp Co.



TWIN 7,700 bushel Butler storage bins with Butler Kan-Sun Automatic Batch Dryer, are featured at VCC-A. The dryer is rated at 90 bu. per hour at 10 point removal and actually turned out 180 to 200 bu. per hour of 13½ per cent corn. How? (1) Low moisture corn in the field and (2) grain cooled during discharge only and completed in aerated bin. Installation north of London, one mile west of Summerford on a farm owned by V.Y. and Lewis Overturf.



DRIVE THRU doors eliminate unnecessary equipment moves at the Albert and Jerrold Fields farm in Derby. The 48 by 50-foot building features 24 by 13-foot double sliding doors, and holds a two-ton grain truck, White tractor with gravity wagon, Ford 6000 tractor, another gravity wagon, liquid manure spreader, and pickup and still has room to spare for a four-wheel drive tractor and chisel plow and storage of small parts.



A NEW Butler warehouse building is open on Weigand Rd. in Ashville. The 48 by 100-foot slantwall Farmstead building features vertical wall dormers with 16-foot by 12-foot, eight-inch overhead steel doors. A twin for this building is ready for door installation at Flo-Lizer in Derby. Both were built by VCC-A.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1975
TO: Agri-Business Customers
FROM: T.D. Van Camp
SUBJECT: Van Camp Agri-Systems
Purpose For Being

To farm successfully always took a full measure of guts and grit. It does today. It also takes expertise in world trade, politics, accounting, finance, taxes, pesticides, fertilizers, EPA, animal medications, proper animal nutrition, labor relations, grain market psychology, hydraulics, hydrostatic drives, and turbo charged engines, just to name a few. If a farmer has a wife who shares his love for the land and the responsibilities that go with it, he is a lucky man. She is one of the few precious things he can count on.

We, at the Van Camp Co., are contractors. We do not pretend to be experts in the fields mentioned above. Any success we have achieved in the contracting business can be laid to practicing a few basic principles we firmly believe in. Skilled, dependable people are our strength. We strive to maintain an atmosphere that encourages personal, individual growth and make a conscious effort to provide positions that offer increased responsibilities and opportunities for those people. These people will help insure the success of your facility if given the opportunity. A well-conceived, properly-designed and organized facility or job will have an excellent chance for success and will not let you down when you are counting on it most. This has always been true for us and it will always be true for you.

As single-source responsibility contractors, we specialize in selecting the right people, equipment, and materials to get the job done properly the first time around.

Today's farmer is a specialist also. He uses very sophisticated equipment to get the job done using the absolute minimum of labor per unit of production. Each piece of equipment is very expensive, but properly applied will lower total unit costs. Breakdowns are expensive. Waiting time to unload, dry, and store crops is expensive. Either one keeps the farmer out of the field where loss of proper moisture content in the crop and crop damage costs the farmer heavily in both

harvesting efficiency and yields.

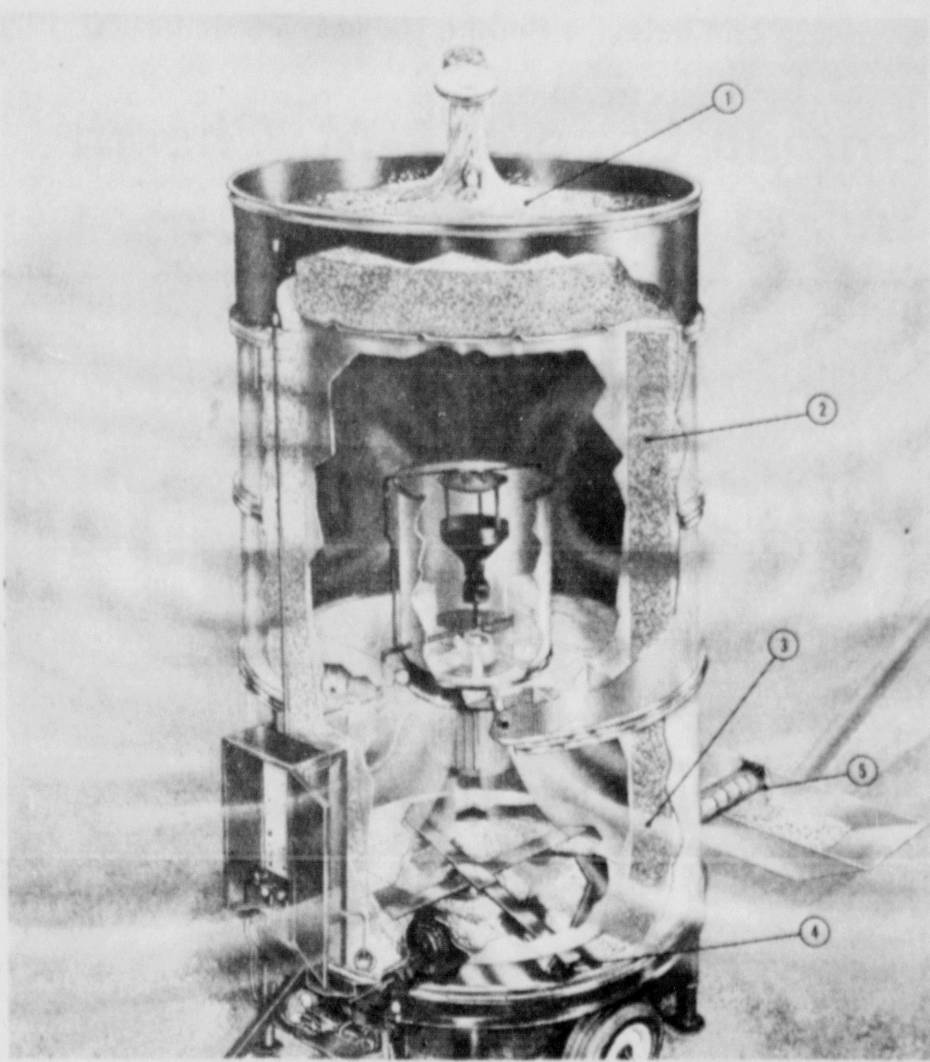
As harvesting equipment becomes more sophisticated and expensive, there is a greater need for proper equipment storage and maintenance to insure reliability. Unrecoverable field losses demand that the support equipment to unload, dry, and store the grain be just as reliable as the harvesting equipment itself. One is no good without the other.

Because today's agri-business man has such a variety of problems facing him, I believe there is ample justification for an agri-builder who is willing to accept the responsibility for designing, constructing, and servicing a grain storage and/or equipment maintenance center that has the ability to grow with the farmer who is in business to stay. While the farmer is researching new planting and harvesting techniques, we will be researching new equipment applications, and training our personnel to help him get the job done faster. Being associated with the proper manufacturers is critically important to us. This means a manufacturer who has depth in management, engineering, and production capacity along with a long-standing reputation for innovations, equipment reliability, and delivery as promised. It is a waste of everyone's time, money, and patience for an agri-builder to make well-meaning promises of capacity, performance, or delivery unless he is aligned with manufacturers who have reputations for being willing and able to go to the line with him when needed. The Butler Manufacturing Co. has that kind of reputation.

In order to more completely serve agri-business needs, we have become a distributor for Wyatt Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Bazooka Transport and bin unloading augers and grain handling equipment. This company enjoys an excellent reputation for building heavy duty, well-engineered equipment. We will be stocking both new equipment and parts for their products.

Butler and Wyatt both offer early season and cash discounts to stimulate sales and even out their annual production. We look forward to serving your needs in a professional business manner. Please cut out and retain the following list of important discount dates.

	Incentive Discounts Expiration Dates	Cash Discounts Expiration Dates	Estimated Price Increase Estimated Date	Total Estimated Savings Today
Butler Farmstead Buildings	5 percent-10 days Dec. 31	3 percent-10 days Non-Expiring	5 percent Jan. 31	13 percent Above Regular Discounts
Butler Widespan Buildings	3 percent-10 days Jan. 31	3 percent-10 days Non-Expiring	5 percent ?	11 percent Above Regular Discounts
Butler Bins, Accessories	7 percent-10 days Feb. 29	8 percent-10 days Decrease-month	6 percent Feb. 29	21 percent Above Regular Discounts
Kan-Sun Continue Flow Dryers	5 percent-10 days Feb. 29	3 percent-10 days Non-Expiring	5 percent Feb. 29	13 percent Above Regular Discounts
Wyatt Mfg. Bazooka Augers	3 percent-10 days Jan. 31	3 percent-10 days Non-Expiring	5 percent Jan. 31	11 percent Above Regular Discounts



THE OPERATION of the Kan-Sun Continuous Flow Grain Dryer is simple, yet efficient. In the drawing, (1) wet grain is loaded into the top holding bin, and moves by gravity over the special roof cone into the grain columns. (2) The grain moves downward, past the plenum or heat chamber. Here, each kernel is surrounded by heated air, in a "super dry" condition, and moisture is drawn from it. (3) As the grain continues downward and passes the cooling chamber, air is drawn over the dry kernels to reduce grain temperature to a safe degree for storage. After proper cooling, the grain is moved by (4) the sweep assembly to the center discharge and (5) conveyed by auger out of the dryer.

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- Starters for Autos and Tractors
- Generators
- Alternators

LET'S GO BOWLING AT

CIRCLE "D" LANES

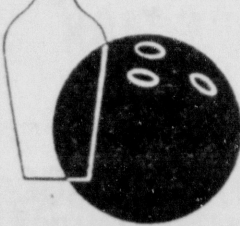
OPEN BOWLING

MON. THRU FRI. 2:30 TO 6:00

SAT. 5:00 TO 1:00 A.M.

SUN. 12 NOON TO 6:00

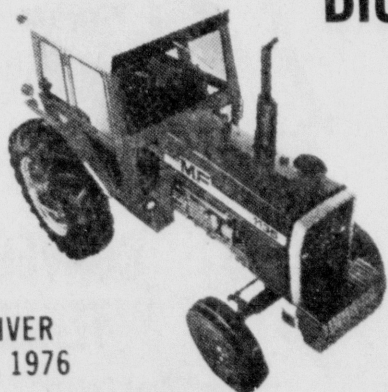
OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY DEC. 31st & JAN. 1st



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GIOVANNI'S PIZZA

DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE - 114 S. COURT

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday December 30, 1975

Emmett Chapel U. M. Church Setting For Wedding Rites



MR. AND MRS. DANNY CONLEY

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m., Dec. 13, wedding of Miss Beezle Anderson and Mr. Danny Conley.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler officiated the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Anderson, 151 Logan St., Circleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Conley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

The church was decorated with pine roping and lighted tapers surrounded with pinecones and live holly at the rail in front of the sanctuary. Candelabra and white poinsettia plants flanked the altar table, and tall brass candle holders were placed all around the church.

Ray Beery, organist, played "He", "How Great Thou Art", "My Task" and "Danny Boy." He accompanied Bob Bensonhaver, soloist, as he sang "I Believe" and during the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white satin floor length gown with a high neckline and Juliet sleeves trimmed in chantilly lace. Matching lace formed a bib effect on the bodice, encircled the waistline, and formed three tiers at the bottom of the skirt. The bride's bouffant veil of illusion was edged in matching lace and caught to a band of satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of three carnations, in pink, green and

white with baby's breath, Christmas greens, and pink satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a ruby bracelet which had belonged to her late grandmother.

At the close of the ceremony the bride presented the green flower from her bouquet to the bridegroom's mother and the bridegroom gave the pink flower to the bride's mother.

Maid of honor was Miss Patty Maxwell dressed in a floor length rose pink velvet gown. She carried a single long stemmed pink carnation, and wore a cameo necklace, a gift from the bride.

Miss Cindy Bauer, Miss Melissa Jane Bennett, a niece of the bride, Mrs. William Perkins and Mrs. Jack Bateman, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were dressed identically to the honor attendant in moss green velvet and carried green carnations. Their necklaces matched that worn by Miss Maxwell.

Miss Anne Marie Strawser, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Master Matthew Anderson, her nephew, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Donald Conley served his brother as best man.

Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ranalli, Mr. Tom Beard, Mr. Richard Fry and Mr. John Bill Huffman.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of royal blue in the A-line design and a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a long gown of green with a green carnation corsage.

A reception in the social room of the church immediately followed the ceremony. The tables were covered with white lace cloths outlined with live holly, and white poinsettias floating in brandy snifters were the centerpieces.

Hostesses were Miss Sherry Garlinger, Miss Cathy Wellman, Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mrs. Robert Lloyd and Mrs. Charles Wellman.

As the couple left for a honeymoon to Friend Haven Cottage at Lake White, the bride was dressed in western attire, matching that of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Circleville High School. She attended Circleville Bible College for two years where she studied sacred music.

The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Westfall High School, also graduated from Florida Technical Institute. He is employed by Lenox Industries of Columbus. The couple now resides at Route 4, Circleville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Chillicothe, Mt. Sterling, London, Hilliard, Williamsport, Ashville, Columbus, Dayton, Washington C. H. and Kingston, Ohio; Georgia, Indiana, and Chicago, Ill.

Robin Nell Melvin,
Don Marakius Jr.
To Wed In May



ROBIN NELL MELVIN

Miss Robin Nell Melvin and Don Charles Makarius Jr., have selected May 22, for the date of their wedding. The open church ceremony will take place 7:30 p.m. at Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage is made by Miss Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Melvin, Route 2, Ashville. Mr. Makarius is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Don C. Makarius, Route 5, Circleville.

The bride elect is a 1971 graduate of Teays Valley High School in Ashville. She is currently employed as a secretary at John W. Galbreath and Co. in Columbus.

Her fiancé, also a 1971 graduate of Teays Valley High School, graduated from Hocking Technical College of Nelsonville in 1975. He is employed by Duriron Research and Development Company, Inc. of Dayton.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed



MISS DENISE ANNE MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin, Clarksburg, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Denise Anne, to Terry Mark Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kern of Columbus.

Miss Martin is a 1975 graduate of Adena High School and is a student at Career Beauty School in Chillicothe.

Mr. Kern, who resides in Chillicothe, graduated from Columbus Central High School in 1973. He is employed by Chillicothe Telephone Co.

The wedding is planned for April 10, at Clarksburg United Methodist Church.

The country with the greatest number of record players is the U.S.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Hubby Holds Car Keys Till Wife Votes

DEAR ABBY: My husband is mean. He bought me a new Chevrolet, then wouldn't give me the keys until I signed a pledge to support George Wallace in '76. He and I never agree on anything, including politics.

Abby, I don't think this pledge should be binding since he forced me to sign it. My preacher says it is not binding as it was signed under duress.

I'm afraid to tell my husband what the preacher said since he doesn't think too much of the preacher and might make me sign another pledge to quit attending "that damn fool Baptist Church."

I value your opinion. Should I support Mr. Wallace? I don't like him, but then I don't like anyone else either, including my husband.

C.M. INTUSTIN, CALIF.

DEAR C.M.: The secret ballot is an inalienable right in the U.S.A. You can't sign it away and your husband can't force you to.

The "pledge" he demands is both absurd and unenforceable. Vote for the candidate of your choice.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter about Pisher the Poodle: Of course, I believe dogs understand what is being said to them.

Even though we provided a sitter for Ferdinand, our English bulldog, during our absence, he was very much annoyed with us upon our return.

He ignored our warm and friendly greetings, and wouldn't even come near us for days.

Then, my husband finally cornered him and explained in detail that we had to leave him and go to England because we weren't able to find a collar large enough for him here.

It took Ferdinand a long time to buy

that story, but eventually he was wagging his tail and happily rejoined the family.

VERA IN NEWPORT

DEAR VERA: Next time, explain to your English bulldog where you are going and why, and you won't get the cold shoulder on your return.

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, active 76-year-old woman, and nobody takes me for a day older than 60. I lost my husband four years ago and have dated many interesting eligible men since, but I never considered remarrying until I met Julius.

He is a handsome, 69-year-old southern gentleman-type who was much too proper to go beyond a kiss before marriage.

To cut a long story short, Julius and I were married two months ago, and much to my surprise, I discovered that he didn't know the first thing about satisfying a woman. He had been married twice, so I couldn't understand why.

It doesn't seem possible for a man whose kisses promised so much to be so totally inept when it comes to lovemaking. (He's unbelievably selfish.)

Perhaps the bedroom performance shouldn't be so important to a woman my age, but it is.

I pretend that he is a good lover, but he's miserable. How can I let Julius know that he's not satisfying me without hurting his ego?

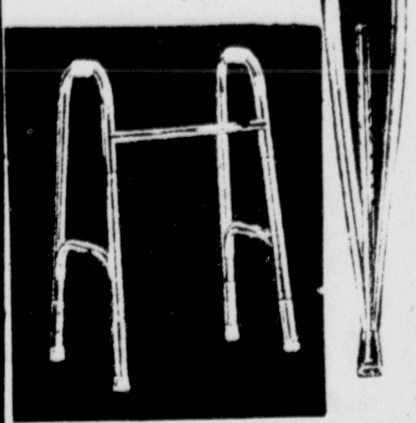
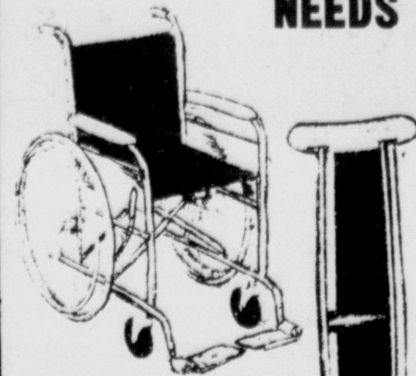
FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: An improved marital relationship is more important than Julius' ego. You do him no favor by pretending satisfaction. If he's able to satisfy himself, he's able to satisfy you. Some honest dialogue can make him more sensitive to your needs. You can be effective without being cruel. Start talking.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Teays Valley Board of Education, Route Two, Ashville, Ohio 43103 for one bus 1968 - Dodge with Superior body - 66 passenger conventional. Sealed bids must be received by the clerk-treasurer no later than January 19, 1976. The Teays Valley Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Anne Cook, Clerk
Teays Valley Board of Education
December 23, 30, 1975 and January 6, 13, 1976

Use The Classifieds

**BUY OR RENT
CONVALESCENT
AND
HOME CARE
NEEDS**



**Risch
DRUG STORES**

1274 N. Court St.
474-6011

Annual Christmas Party Held In Huffer Home

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer gathered at the home of their parents, 203 N. Scioto St., for their annual Christmas Eve party. Gifts were exchanged following a dinner prepared by their mother.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James Emerine, Eddie, Teddy and Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett, Paul and Joey Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huffer, Greg and Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garrett and Scottie, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huffer, Bronwen, Lloyd and Aaron, Sunbury; Ronald Juffer, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wickerham, Lisa and Nicole, Logan Elm Village.

Guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Huffer were Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Paul and Joey of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Emerine and sons, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huffer, Greg and Randy at their home, 1009 Lynwood Ave.

NOTICE OF SALE: By virtue of an Order for Sale issued on December 3, 1975 by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, at Columbus, Ohio, in Civil Action No. C2-75-598 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -vs- JAMES A. SUTTON, et al., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on January 13, 1976, at 11:30 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate: situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Village of New Holland. Being fifty (50) feet off of the north side of Lot No. thirty-four (34) of said Village as shown by the recorded plat of said Village to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 226 N. Main Street, New Holland, Ohio 43145 Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. ELMER J. REIS, United States Marshal, Southern District of Ohio. December 16, 23, 30, 1975, January 6, 1976

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Over 900 powerful patterns with a singular purpose. To make your home uniquely you. Because you are uniquely you. Easy to put up, easy to clean, very easy to live with. Wall-Tex®. The fabric-backed vinyl wallcovering. See it!

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CARPET & RUGS**
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Personals

Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 5, were Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and Ginny, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kissling, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Kissling and Richie, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dodson and Trapper, Perrysburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Greg Collins, Shaker Heights.

Guests for Christmas of Mrs. Goldie Hill, Route 5, were her granddaughter, Brenda Perry, and Bob Angel, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, 812 Arbor Road, entertained with a dinner Sunday evening at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hulise, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Bonnie, Barbars, and Brenda, and a friend, Walt McCracken; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stout, John, Dan and David; Miss Cheryl Kirkwood, Mrs. John Woods and Bryan Bolender.

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If you like 14 oz. of tough denim, shrinkage, less than 1% and priced right, we've got em! Waist sizes 28 thru 46

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L. M. Butch Co.

Will Be Closed for Inventory
Friday Jan. 2, 1976

and

Reopen Sat. Jan. 3 at 9:30 A.M. til 4 P.M.

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Vo Center
Sets Adult
Classes

The Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center will be accepting registrations for adult evening classes Jan. 5 through the 16th. Registrations are taken Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Most of the classes at the vocational center are eight weeks in length and are held one or two nights per week. Classes begin the week of Jan. 26.

There are several courses being offered for the first time. These include: industrial electricity, parent education, basic hydraulics, learning about antiques, speed reading, bedding plants, furniture refinishing, agribusiness human relations, and the GED Exam Review. These are in addition to a wide variety of other courses regularly offered.

The bedding plants class will have a special session beginning on Feb. 17 and running for eight weeks. This schedule will be more ideal for the raising of plants and transplanting them into the home garden.

Since July 1, over 500 adults have taken advantage of the various courses offered through the vocational center.

British Women
Gain Rights

LONDON (AP) — Britain entered a new era of women's rights today as laws came into operation banning sex discrimination in jobs, education, housing and services and establishing the right to equal pay for equal work.

The Sex Discrimination Act and the Equal Pay Act have been hailed as one of the biggest steps forward in women's rights in Britain since women got the vote in 1918. But critics say there are still large loopholes.

The laws prohibit advertisements for employees of a specific sex, men-only bars, restrictions on union membership because of sex, refusal of a mortgage to a woman because of her sex and requiring a male guarantor for a woman applying for a charge account.

The new legislation gives Britain's 8 million working women the right to equal training, promotion, transfer and tenure with the 14 million male workers. Women doing the same, similar or equivalent work as men can claim the same pay and fringe benefits such as sick pay and rights to a company mortgage.

Ohio Consumer Protection Clouded By Tiff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Government sponsored consumer protection in Ohio was clouded in 1975 by a political dispute—the Republican administration against a Democratic legislature and attorney general.

The feud went unresolved and appeared certain to be an issue in 1976. State consumer services are now divided between the administration's commerce department, which operates a consumer protection division, and Atty. Gen. William J. Brown's consumer frauds section.

But last January, majority Democrats tried to shift the commerce agency to Brown's bailiwick in legislation pushed through during the six controversial days. The consumer switcheroo was among five bills subsequently overturned in a legal challenge. An appeal is before the Ohio Supreme Court.

Some Democratic legislators were openly dubious of the consumer-orientation of the new commerce director, J. Gordon Peltier, who served in Gov. James A. Rhodes' previous administration.

The Senate confirmed Peltier by one vote in June, but the legislature subsequently put his department on a tight budget, appropriating less than requested by Rhodes.

In September, Peltier reacted to the limitations and began laying off em-

ployes, including half of the consumer protection division, cutting it from 22. The division continued to investigate consumer complaints and kept its 24-hour toll free telephone in operation. The phone service received 23,712 inquiries and complaints in 11 months.

The State Controlling Board, dominated by Democratic legislators, joined the act in September. Controllers turned down Peltier's emergency request for \$897,000 in consumer funds, but granted Atty. Gen. Brown \$254,000.

Brown used most of the money to set up his own "Public Action Line," which began taking complaints Oct. 20. "If some phony company is moving through a town, we have to act fast so that we can get court orders against it before it leaves town," Brown said of the new service.

Under a 1972 consumer law, the commerce department is expected to screen consumer complaints and conduct preliminary investigations. Brown's office handles criminal probes and takes legal action.

For its part, the General Assembly completed action on one major piece of consumer legislation: repeal of the depressionera fair trade laws which permitted manufacturers to set minimum retail prices on a number of products.

Consumer groups lobbied intensely for repeal, arguing that fair trade resulted in artificially high prices and forced Ohioans to pay more for appliances and other items than buyers in surrounding states that do not have price controls.

Fair trade minimums were still technically in effect through the Christmas shopping season, however. The repeal takes effect Dec. 30.

Two House-passed consumer bills are expected to receive Senate consideration in January. Both are highly controversial.

One proposal would protect new homeowners from mechanics liens which subcontractors can levy on the buyer for work performed before a house was sold.

The other bill would prohibit computerized unit pricing on grocery store products unless the items are also individually stamped with arabic numerals indicating the price. Under unit pricing, the cost is listed on the shelf below the product but the item itself is labeled only with a computer code.

Robert Tongren, the attorney general's consumer chief, said Brown will renew efforts to gain Senate approval of a bill to clean up and broaden the scope of the 1972 Consumer Sales Practices Act. It would also move the

commerce consumer division to Brown's jurisdiction.

In July, the Senate passed and sent the House a bill that would establish a three-day cooling off period for buyers to cancel out of prepaid entertainment contracts. These include dating referral services, dance lessons, martial arts classes and health spas. The bill is before the House Judiciary Committee.

Brown unveiled another new consumer policy this year, announcing his office would represent consumer interests before state commissions, boards and other bureaucracies. "Within the limits of our resources," he said, "we intend to appear before any state or federal agency which should have input from the people of Ohio before making a decision."

The commerce consumer division was up to 15 employees by December—compared to Brown's 36—and functioning at near previous levels, a spokesman said.

But by switching staffers from other sections to the consumer office, Peltier got tangled in a suit brought by the Ohio League of Savings Associations which claims the effect was to divert bank examination funds. The suit, filed in December, is in a Franklin County

court.

"It's a mammoth job and we do require more people," the commerce spokesman admitted. "But we are doing our job. The backlog we had at the time of the complaints is gone."

The commerce division took in 8,810 formal complaints by the end of November, processing 4,877, with favorable results for consumers on 3,000. Almost \$190,000 was saved for consumers, during the first 11 months, the spokesman said.

Both phone lines took in numerous complaints about charges for

automobile repairs, state officials said.

The commerce division plans a forum in February to set up a statewide consumer network, linking municipal agencies with the state department.

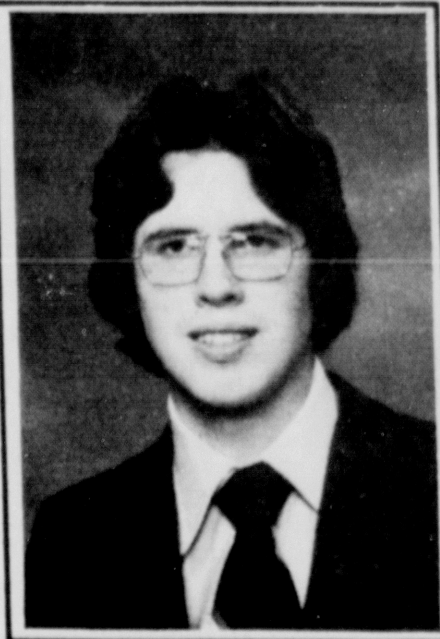
"What we want to do is open the lines of communication and establish ourselves as an information clearinghouse," the commerce spokesman said. "We will continue (in 1976) to stress information and education programs with an emphasis efficiency and effectiveness."

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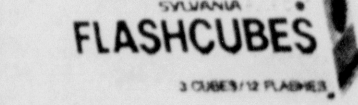


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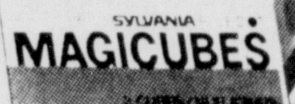
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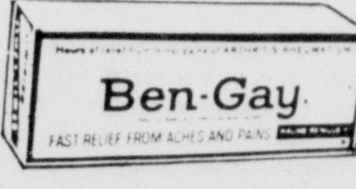
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SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday December 30, 1975

Close Rose Bowl Seen By Hayes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes suggests the Rose Bowl Thursday will be closer than the 14 points his top ranked Ohio State team is favored over UCLA.

Familiarity is the reason. The two met nearly three months ago with the Buckeyes prevailing 41-20.

"We've had more time to practice for UCLA's veer this time," Hayes told newsmen Monday at a Tournament of Roses brunch. "It just might make it tougher for their offense. It just might."

"On the other hand, they'll be ready more for our option. That's why we'll go in a couple of new directions," said Hayes, without revealing what the added wrinkles would be.

"We figure to win, but we don't figure it to be easy at all. That's why we stress the kicking game. UCLA is quite a bit better," the Ohio State coach predicted.

Hayes ducked a question wondering if UCLA would learn from the Michigan film, in which the Wolverines' slowed the versatile Ohio State attack to 208 total yards.

His only reply: "Michigan over-committed. When we got our pass

protection sorted out, there were some holes in their defense. If Oklahoma can't pass against them, they'll get beat."

Dick Vermeil, UCLA's young coach, thinks Hayes will not let the Buckeyes become complacent after their easy victory earlier over the Bruins.

"I doubt if Ohio State is going to lack motivation. I just listened to Coach Hayes. I'm so enthused I'm ready to go to work for him now," explained the 39-year-old Bruins' leader.

Vermeil vows his players will not hold the Buckeyes in the same awe they did the first time.

"Our kids think they have a chance. They know what the challenge is. I think the Bruins are ready to play the greatest game they've ever played. Whether it will be good enough I can't say," he said.

Only one regular, UCLA offensive tackle Jack DeMartinis, will be missing from the nationally televised spectacle at 5 p.m. EST before 106,000.

DeMartinis is just recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle. His starting job will go to Rob Kezirian, a 245-pound junior from Fresno, Calif.

Indiana Tops St. John's, 76-69

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Top-ranked Indiana had some trouble swallowing its last bite of the Big Apple, but finally managed to get it down while Maryland, UCLA and Marquette fattened up their college basketball records on home cooking.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati and Alabama, a couple of other Top Ten teams, found that the road was no place to celebrate the winter holidays. Both went down to defeat in a busy night of tournament action Monday.

The Indiana Hoosiers, easy winners over Columbia and Manhattan in the first two rounds of the Holiday Festival in New York, found St. John's to be a considerably tougher city foe in the final. They were never able to pull away and, with five minutes to go, the 15th-ranked Redmen climbed into a 65-65 tie.

Then Scott May, Indiana's All-American forward and the tourney's Most Valuable Player, took command. He hit a jumper to put the Hoosiers ahead to stay, then added five more points to keep the Redmen at bay as Indiana pulled out a 76-69 victory.

May led all scorers with 29 points for Indiana, 9-0.

"St. John's is a heck of a smart team," praised Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "It took a great team effort to beat them — and we got it."

Lou Carnesecca, coach of the Redmen, was beaming over his club's effort before a screaming capacity throng of 19,694 at Madison Square Garden.

"I'm proud of my kids," he said. "People came to see the New York kids play the No. 1 team in the country, and I hope we proved to one and all that we have a fine club."

Things were easier for second-ranked Maryland, which broke out to a 24-9 lead at the start and went on to trounce Seton Hall 104-69 in the opener of the Maryland Invitational. John Lucas had 12 of his gamehigh 21 points in that spurt for the Terrapins, 8-0.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, Princeton stunned eighth-ranked Alabama 61-59, dealing the Tide its first loss after six victories. Armond Hill scored 20 points for the Ivy Leaguers, who built a 56-42 lead with 7:28 to go and then hung on to win.

Fourth-rated UCLA had a surprisingly tough time in the opening round of its Bruin Classic but pulled out a 52-48 decision over well-disciplined Santa Clara. Andre McCarter converted three free throws in the final 41 seconds to preserve UCLA's 88th victory in a row at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins, 7-1, will face Purdue, an 80-77 winner over St. Louis, in the tournament final tonight.

UCLA led early 21-11, but Santa Clara fought back to a 27-27 tie at halftime. A threepoint play by Marques Johnson put the Bruins ahead to stay at 46-43 with 7:34 to go, and the clutch foul shooting by McCarter kept them there. Johnson took scoring honors with 28 points.

Bo Ellis and Earl Tatum scored 17 points apiece and sixth-ranked

Marquette pulled away in the second half and beat Miami of Ohio 79-52 in the Milwaukee Classic. In the final, the Warriors, 6-1, will face the tournament's co-host, Wisconsin, which beat Stanford 70-64 on four free throws by Brian Colbert and three by Pete Brey in the final 1:21.

Seventh-ranked Cincinnati, meanwhile, suffered its second loss in two games at the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, bowing to Holy Cross 66-65. Mike Vicens sank two free throws with 1:61 to play and then came up with two clutch offensive rebounds to nail down the triumph. Chris Potter had 19 points and Vicens 15 for the Crusaders.

Tenth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas will meet No. 17 Michigan in the final of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic tonight. Nevada-Las Vegas outscored Houston 116-92 and Michigan beat LaSalle 86-71 in first-round games.

Bernard King scored 37 points and Ernie Grunfeld added 36 as 12th-ranked Tennessee romped to a 97-73 victory over Tulane in the final of the Sugar Bowl tourney. It was the second consecutive 36-point effort for Grunfeld, the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Washington, ranked 13th, advanced to the final of the Far West Classic with a 70-57 victory over Northwestern. Chris Parker and Chester Dorsey limited Wildcats star Billy McKinney to 16 points, while Clarence Ramsay led the Huskies with 17. In the final, Washington will play Texas Tech, which beat Duquesne 78-65 behind Rick

Bullock's 13 points.

In the first round of the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C., sophomore forward Hollis Copeland scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead 14th-ranked Rutgers past The Citadel 96-73. In the final, Rutgers will meet Georgia Tech, which whipped Fordham 98-81.

In the All-College tourney, center Robert Parish scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and guard Barry McLeod scored 19 points to lead 18th-ranked Centenary to an easy 89-73 victory over Utah State. Centenary, 9-1, will face Long Island University in the final. The Blackbirds got 30 points from Ernie Douse in beating Eastern Kentucky 87-78.

Elsewhere, Kansas whipped Colorado 70-50 and Missouri beat Kansas State 86-66 in the semifinals of the Big Eight tourney.

In first round action on the tourney trail, Davidson beat Hofstra 76-61 and Clemson defeated Boston College 80-60 in the Charlotte Invitational; Utah topped Harvard 89-78 and Canisius trounced host Rochester 97-72 in the Kodak Classic; California downed Wichita State 75-68 and West Virginia beat host New Mexico 89-76 in the Lobo Classic; Brigham Young edged Texas 91-86 in overtime and Old Dominion beat Cornell 88-77 in the Old Dominion Classic, and Mississippi defeated Pan American 84-74 and South Alabama overpowered Rice 112-64 in the Senior Bowl.

Grid Coaches Selected For Star Game

The Ohio High School Football Coaches Association Board of Directors have named the following coaches to handle the South Squad in the North-South All-Star game Aug. 6 at Ohio State University: Bob Lewis, Cincinnati Wyoming, head coach; Jake Olsavoky, Bellaire, assistant; Jack O'Rourke, Blanchester, assistant; and Mike Locke, Canal Winchester, assistant.

The state is divided into Regions with a number of players from each Region being placed in the 64-man player pool.

The following players have been selected as the eight best in Region 14 which covers 13 counties in South Central Ohio: Biff Bumgarner, Circleville, halfback; Bruce Robinett, Xenia, tackle; Marc Cox, London, end; Jack O'Rourke, Blanchester, quarterback; Cubby Wilson, London, fullback; Wayne Yowell, Tecumseh, middle guard; Roland James, Greeneview, halfback; and Greg Cobb, Miami Trace, linebacker.

Selection to the player-pool does not necessarily mean the athlete will be picked for the game, although at least three of the eight will be picked.

The coaches will select the 33-man squad, 24 of which must come from the 64-man player pool, three from each region. The remaining nine players will be selected at large from the southern part of the state with the only restriction being that a coach from the player's high school must be a member of the OHSFCA.

Bowling At A Glance

By BOB BENSONHAVER

Well, I had a beautiful vacation celebrating the Christmas season with my family, but now I must get back into the groove of work.

Fred Belles was tops Monday as he burned the lanes at Circle D for a scorching 256-699. In that same league, other bowlers rolling high scores included, Dan Hettinger, 245; Jerry Owens, 659; Randy Arledge, 627; Bob Strawser, 627; Bob Forbes, 607; Pete Strawser, 605; Ralph Tigner, 602.

Sunday Mixed Leagues, Early, Harold Konkright, 227-592; Cookie Owens, 190-520. Late, Ralph Tigner, 243-627; Sherrie Newhouse, 210 and Georgia Tigner, 518.

Cathy McDevitt was high in the Monday Morning Ladies League with a 178-488.

In the Late Monday League Glen McFarland rolled a 223 single while Daryl Reichelderfer rolled a three-game series of 603.

Beulah Smith took league honors in the morning Glories League with a 192-522. Doris Welms bowled a 177 single and Carolyn Davis a 489 series in the Ladies Afternoon League.

Penny Dietrich bowled a nice 211-530 in the Tuesday Nite League while her husband Larry added a little fire to the wood in the K of P league with a 258-658. What a team.

Friday Mixed, Judy Hart, 189-481, Chris Wilkins, 213 and Pat Ginther, 566.

Senior Citizens, Betty Dietrich, 200-484; Jesse Sparks, 177 and Ernie Weller, 480.

Juniors, League I — Bantam, Jim Hipp, 147-406; Junior, Jeff Hipp, 189-498; Senior, Tom Davis, 191-547. League II — Bantam, Gary Belles, 152-360; Senior, Tim Dietrich, 181-512.

Girls — Bantam, Leslie Jones, 173-466; Junior, Theresa Isaac, 150-390. Team highs for the week, PPG, 1139-3338; G and R Motors, 1083-2962; Roberts Drive-In, 963-2818.

Bowlers at Prairie Lanes were doing some heavy bowling this week, too.

Dick McCollister shattered the pins for an earth-shaking 269-657 in the Tuesday Mens Trio League. Right

behind him in the Industrial Men's League, was Joe Huhn with a 241 single, Rick Sampill with a 620 series and Larry Blum with a 616 series.

There were so many high scores at Prairie this week and in fear of not knowing what to say, I will list the scores.

King and Queens — Donna Van Gundy, 202-508; Dick Welch, 212 and Bill Ballou, 589. Prince and Princess — Karen Evans, 200-522; Ray Leasure, 192 and Bill Hill, 509.

Prairie Dogs — Jerry Bennett, 224 and Ray Phifer, 564. Roundtowners Ladies — Liz Longiclu, 210-542 and Helen Styers, 210-529. Monday Men's — Steve Mogan, 210 and Chuck Henson, 567.

Prairie Squaws — Susie Barmel, 191 and Nancy Strawser, 503. Coffetime — Bev Tracy, 190-494. Prairie Gals — Jenny Bingmer, 199-513; Linda Glitt, 532; Betty Connell, 528 and Grace Elliott, 523.

Independent — Bob Glick, 590 and Lynn Tracy 219. Ladies Trio — Anna Cornwell, 188-531. DuPont Mens — Dick Robbins, 213-553; Evan Fannin, 212-580; Paul Hill, 573; Jim Lee, 563; Jerry Francis, 554; Dick Baranick, 552; Joe Lewis, 550; Harold Strawser, 546; Bob Ferguson, 545 and Thad Carder, 542.

Prairie Hustlers — Sue Cooley, 208-549. Friday Mixed — Grace Elliott, 193-515; Ed Spriggs, 211 and Bob Justus, 560.

Cowboys — Tony Bobbitt, 180-501. Prairie Miss — Diane Coffland, 154-436.

Team highs for the week were, Lucy's Beauty Shop, 1086-3054; Chargers, 1050-3047; Maintenance, 1053-3036; Shawnee Lanes, 1091 and Chillicothe Iron, 2960.

Until next time, Happy Bowling and have a safe New Year.

League Standings

SEASON RECORDS

	Varsity	
	League	Overall
Circleville	5-0	7-0
Logan Elm	4-0	5-2
Westfall	2-2	4-3
Teays Valley	3-2	4-4

Reserve

	League	
	League	Overall
Teays Valley	5-0	8-0
Logan Elm	3-1	5-2
Circleville	4-1	4-3
Westfall	1-4	2-5

LEADING COUNTY SCORERS

	Points	Average
Biff Bumgarner (C)	144	20.5
Jeff Cauger (TV)	128	16
Kevin Reid (W)	108	15.4
George Moore (C)	108	15.4

	Points	Average
Jeff Reichelderfer (LE)	102	14.5
Mike McCoy (C)	102	14.5
Tim Tosca (TV)	114	14.2
Chris Riddle (W)	84	12

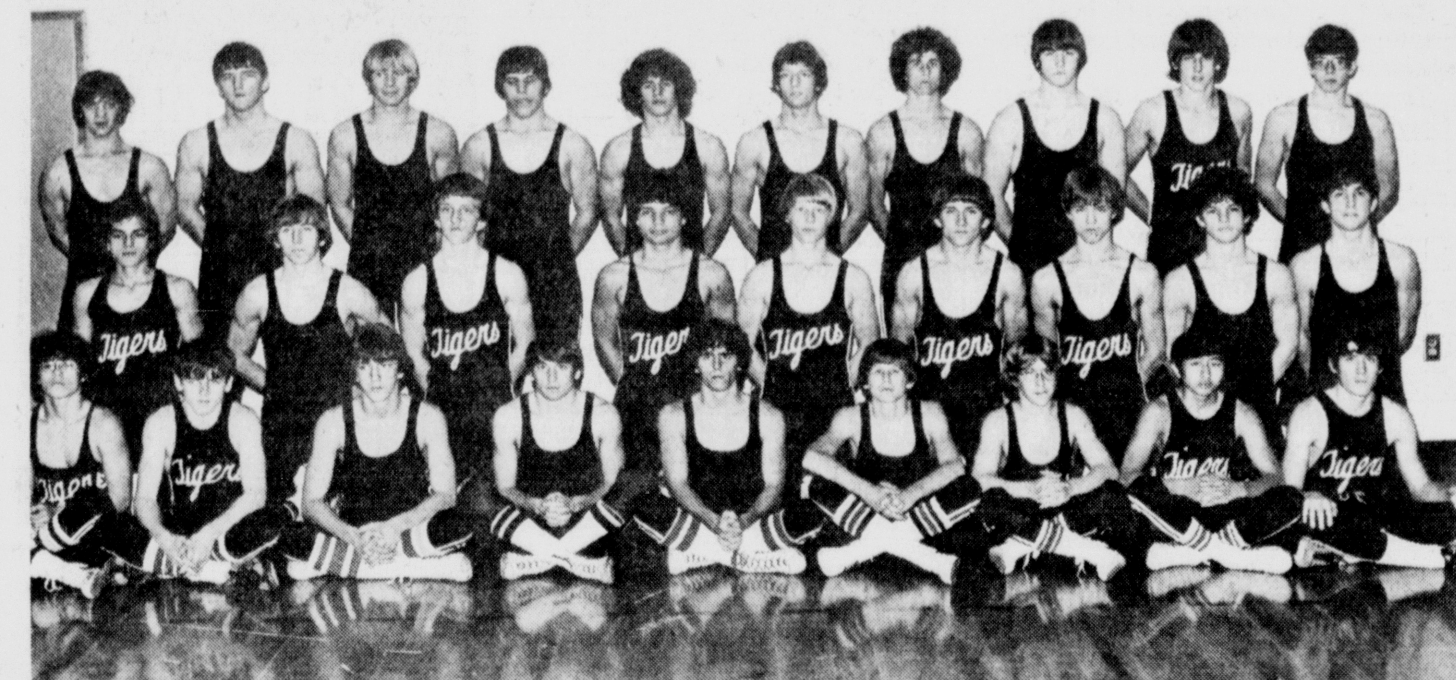
	Points	Average
Chuck Cave (LE)	66	9.4
Dave Schiff (TV)	73	9.1
Scott Allen (LE)	63	9
Terry Hanson (W)	61	8.7

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

	Points Scored	Average
Teays Valley	552	69
Circleville	476	68
Westfall	470	67.1
Logan Elm	436	62.2

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

	Points Allowed	Average
Circleville	358	51.1
Logan Elm	409	58.4
Westfall	421	60.1
Teays Valley	529	66.1



TIGER GRAPPLERS — These young men comprise the 1975-76 edition of the Circleville High School wrestling team. From the left, first row, Randy Speakman, Doug Brown, Brian Augustine, Andy Smith, Tony Dray, Dan DeFrank, Paul Johnson, Rodney Cook and Mel Beck. Second row, Bruce Ballou, Brett Christy, John Frericks, Brett Sherman;

Tom Scherer, Joe Leahy, Scott Bauer, Eric Berlin and Alan Ranck. Third row, Jim Cordle, Tim Housh, Bill Mogan, Paul Heffelfinger, Randy Swoyer, Jeff Lackey, Dave DeFrank, Jerry Strawser, Mark Linton and Dave Ely. Missing when the picture was taken: John Payne, Mike Hamilton, Tom Marshall, Bob Hamilton, and Bill Smith.

Ohio Cagers Have Hard Times

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati, Miami and Bowling Green all bowed Monday night as hard times continued for Ohio colleges in out-of-state holiday basketball tournament action.

Seventh-ranked Cincinnati, undefeated going into tournament play, suffered its second straight loss, a 66-

65 heartbreaker to Holy Cross in the consolation round of the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

Michael Vicens put in two free throws to give Holy Cross the lead with 1:11 remaining and then grabbed two gamesaving rebounds to clinch it.

Miami was thrashed 79-52 by sixth-ranked Marquette in the opening round

of the Milwaukee Classic. Archie Aldridge hit 18 for the Redskins.

Bowling Green was edged 80-76 by North Texas State in the consolation round of the All-College Basketball Tournament in Oklahoma City.

BGSU guard Tom Harris kept the Falcons in the ball game with a 28 point effort, including 18 in the second half.

Capital used balanced scoring to clip Wartburg College, Io., the defending champions 72-58, and advance to the finals of the Lutheran Brotherhood basketball tournament in Minneapolis. The Crusaders meet Concordia, Ill. College tonight in the finals.

Freshman Ricky Lee paced Capital with 20 points, while Knell Costello had 12, Pat Moeller 11 and Gary Powell 10.

Capital, now 7-3, led 34-22 at halftime and reeled off 12 straight points early in the second half to remove any doubt.

In Ohio tournament play, Mt. Union downed Thiel 86-74 and Hiram romped over Ohio Wesleyan 97-81 to set up the championship round tonight in the Mt. Union Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Undefeated Albany State of New York slipped by Urbana 96-93 and Muskingum rolled past Wilmington 78-55 in the Muskingum Shrine Holiday Tournament. The two winners meet tonight.

Ashland whipped Baldwin Wallace 75-56 while Wittenberg edged Oberlin 69-63 in the opening round of the Ashland Holiday Tournament. Ashland and Wittenberg tangle tonight for the championship.

Findlay walloped Franklin of Indiana 82-65 and Heidelberg slipped past Malone of Canton, Ohio 66-63 in the Findlay Tournament. The host college takes on Heidelberg tonight for the title.

In the Wooster Classic Tournament, Denison swept past Milligan College 77-64 and Wooster stopped Lock Haven 77-64 to set up an all-Ohio final.

Kenyon pasted St. Thomas More of Covington, Ky., 91-79, in the Colonial City Tournament at Mount Vernon and Wright State topped Ohio Northern 83-80. The winners meet tonight for the tourney crown.

In other games, Defiance defeated Olivet of Michigan 91-85 in the Tri-State Classic at Angola, Ind., and Steubenville College got by Armstrong State 85-76 to advance to the championship game in the Eau Claire, Wisc. Holiday Classic.

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Knicks Top Bulls, 94-93

CHICAGO (AP) — New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman credited his entire team for its 94-93 victory over Chicago, but the Bulls said they were defeated primarily by one man — Earl Monroe.

Monroe hit for a season-high 37 points Monday night to give the Knicks their fifth straight National Basketball Association victory and seventh in eight games. It was the only NBA game of the night.

"You can't take anything away from Monroe, he was really fantastic tonight," said Bulls guard Norm Van Lier, who had the unenviable task of guarding "The Pearl."

"I don't think I have seen Monroe play a better game," said Bulls Coach Dick Motta. "And what made it so fantastic was that Van Lier played him with his hand in his face the whole night ... We kept getting close and we had chances, but when we did, that Monroe was ready for us."

Monroe's fellow guard Walt Frazier made his biggest contribution under the boards, where he pulled down 14 rebounds to help send Chicago to its 23rd defeat against just eight wins, the worst record in the league.

Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies led the National League in runs batted in during 1975 with 121. He led Johnny Bench of Cincinnati by 11 and teammate Tony Perez by 12.

Tulane tailback Eddie Price is the son of Tulane standout Eddie Price of 1949. Senior was the first collegian to rush for more than 3,000 yards.

When Oklahoma won its opening 1975 football game it marked the 21st straight win for the Sooners.

Colonels Edge Nets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For three periods Kentucky was almost unbeatable, but in the final quarter the Colonels were almost unbearable.

Fortunately for the defending American Basketball Association champions, the first three periods outweighed the fourth, allowing Kentucky to escape with a 110-102 win over New York that brought the Colonels within four games of the second-place Nets.

It was the only game played in the ABA Monday night.

"In the fourth quarter, our offense bogged down," Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown said. "Their second five gave them a real spark ... they made some great three's (three-point goals). It's a great tribute to the kids' hustle."

Kentucky rode the scoring and rebounding of center Artis Gilmore (25 points, 21 rebounds) and forwards Wil Jones and Maurice Lucas to a 93-65 lead with 10 minutes left over Julius Erving and the rest of the New York starters. Jones had 19 points and 12 rebounds while reserve Lucas had 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Canadiens Blank Caps; Schmidt Quits

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

For the Washington Capitals it was just another one-sided loss. But for Milt Schmidt it was his last.

Schmidt, general manager of the Caps since the expansion club was formed two years ago and their coach since late last season, announced his resignation following Washington's 6-0 loss to the Montreal Canadiens Monday night.

The 58-year-old Schmidt, who came up to the National Hockey League as an 18-year-old center in 1935 and has been among the league's foremost figures ever since, told his team of the decision prior to the game.

"It's time to start fresh," said Peter O'Malley, president of the Capitals, who is expected to name a new coach and a new general manager prior to tonight's game at Detroit.

"We set certain goals, and as long as we proceeded toward these goals we remained patient," O'Malley said. "But Milt and I realized we weren't reaching these goals."

Monday night's one-sided loss dropped the Capitals' record to 3-28-5 this season, worst in the NHL. Last year they were a dismal 8-67-5, also worst in the circuit.

Elsewhere in the NHL Monday night, the Minnesota North Stars edged the Los Angeles Kings 2-1 and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Atlanta Flames 6-2. In an exhibition, the Soviet Wings defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-4.

Woody Hayes Named Coach Of The Year

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Football Writers Association of America has named Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State Buckeyes are only a Rose Bowl victory away from the national championship, as Coach of the Year.

Hayes was selected by an 80-56 margin over Bud Moore, whose first Kansas club was picked to finish near the bottom of the Big Eight but won seven games and pinned the only loss in the last three seasons on Oklahoma, 23-3.

Gil Krueger, who guided Northern Michigan from 0-10 in 1974 to the NCAA Division II title in 1975, was third with 53 votes.

California's Mike White had 47, Arkansas' Frank Broyles 39, Navy's George Welsh 37, Texas A&M's Emory Bellard 36 and Arizona State's Frank Kush 32.

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, runner-up to Johnny Majors of Pittsburg and Grant Teaff of Baylor in 1973 and 1974, received 13 votes this time and was 11th, trailing Miami of Ohio's Dick Crum with 17 and all-victorious Arkansas State's Bill Davidson with 15.

In all, 50 coaches were mentioned by voters. Receiving 10 each were Dave Maurer of Wittenberg, Tom Osborne of Nebraska and Ken Cooper of Mississippi.

In winning, Hayes became the first three-time recipient of the award. He won the writers' first Coach of the Year honor in 1957 and repeated in 1968.

Only two-time winners have been Texas' Darrell Royal in 1961 and 1963 and Southern California's John McKay in 1962 and 1972.

Maryland Blanks Florida 13-0 In Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A no-name team has put the old familiar name of Maryland back among the royalty of college football.

From the time Jim Tatum collected his ninth consecutive winning season in 1955 with a 73-15-4 log and one national championship, until Coach Jerry Claiborne arrived on the scene four years ago, Maryland managed only three winning campaigns, the last in 1962.

The 17th-ranked Terrapins completed their resurgence Monday night with an impressive, near-perfect 13-0 whipping of favored Florida in the rainy Gator Bowl.

They had just enough offense, but essentially they did it with aswarming, relentless defense which apparently took personally some hints in the local media that they weren't a fitting opponent for No. 13 Florida ... and rammed the insults down the Gators' throats.

"They said we couldn't win the big game. They said we couldn't beat a Southeastern team. Well, that fired us up and we did it," crowed linebacker Kevin Benson, whose first-period interception at the Florida 44-yard line set up Larry Dick's 19-yard touchdown pass to Kim Hoover.

Mike Sochko accounted for the other points with a conversion and field goals of 20 yards in the second period and 27 yards in the fourth quarter.

"I don't know how much the pre-

game publicity inspired our players, but they wanted to convince people they belonged here — and I think they did it," said Claiborne, who notched his first bowl triumph in five tries as a head coach. "We have a good solid program and we convinced people we can win the big one."

Their first victory over an SEC team in 11 tries since 1955 enabled the Terrapins to conclude their best season in two decades with a 9-2-1 mark.

In practice sessions during Maryland's week in Florida, Claiborne had labeled his club a bunch of no-names.

"Steve Atkins kind of stood out tonight, but we still have no big star," Claiborne said. "But there's a lot of heart on this team. We knew we could play good defense and we had time to prepare for Florida's Wishbone. Our scheme was good against it and our players were super."

Atkins, a bruising 225-pound freshman tailback, barreled for 127 yards on 20 carries, all but nine yards coming in the second half.

While Maryland's aggressive defense — Claiborne is among the last remaining proponents of the old wide-tackle-six with its six-man line — was keeping Florida pinned down in its own half of the field until the third period, the Gators turned the ball over via three interceptions and a fumble, and also committed several costly penalties.

"Mistakes of execution and concentration will almost always get you beat against a good opponent," said Gator Coach Doug Dickey, who suffered his sixth straight bowl setback. "Maryland has a fine team, very sound and well-balanced."

The Gators, the nation's 12thbest running team, was outtrushed by Maryland 209-182 and outpassed 82-28. And the Gators threw three interceptions — by Benson, Mike Cielsky and Jim Brechbiel — after suffering only five all season.

After a lull in bowl play today, action picks up Wednesday with the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, pitting North Carolina State against West Virginia. That's the first of five games to be played within a span of 34 hours. Wednesday night, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans pairs fourth-ranked Alabama against eighth-ranked Penn State.

On New Year's Day, No. 12 Georgia goes up against No. 18 Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, then top-ranked

Ohio State seeks to lock up the national championship in its rematch against 11th-ranked UCLA in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Wrapping up the bowl boom Thursday night is the Orange Bowl in Miami with third-ranked Oklahoma facing fifth-ranked Michigan.

The big one, as far as the national title goes, is the Rose Bowl, where Ohio State will seek to duplicate its 41-20 regular-season triumph over UCLA. That would give the Buckeyes a lock on the national crown since second-ranked Texas A&M was beaten by Southern Cal in the Liberty Bowl.

Despite the big win in the regular season, Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes expects the Bruins to be rough. "They finished the season on the upswing," said Hayes, noting that UCLA won six of its last seven games. "We know they have an explosive offense and an improved defense."

If UCLA is explosive enough and improved enough to pull off the upset, then Oklahoma could move into the No. 1 ranking by beating Big Ten runnerup Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

If that's not enough incentive for the Sooners, consider that this will be their first appearance on national television after an enforced two-year absence because of NCAA probation.

What's more, consider that three Big Eight teams have already lost bowl games. "We don't want people saying all Big Eight teams in bowls got beat,"

says Oklahoma's defensive stalwart, Dewey Selmon. "It makes us want to win this game that much more."

Alabama, meanwhile, is also still nursing national championship dreams. But the Tide will have to snap its eight-year bowl losing string against Penn State to stay alive.

The Cotton and Peach Bowls could both be high-scoring affairs. "Looking at it realistically," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley of the Cotton Bowl matchup with Arkansas, "I think both teams will put a lot of points on the board."

The Peach Bowl reunites the clubs which met in the 1972 game, when N.C. State overpowered West Virginia 49-13. The Mountaineers will be out to reverse that result, with a strong ground game and an improved defense.

Forecast

OHIO
Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s.

LAKE SHORE
NORTHWEST INLAND
NORTHEAST INLAND
Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the low 40s. Chance of rain 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and drizzle are expected to continue throughout Ohio today, but it will be mild with temperatures remaining above freezing through New Year's Eve. The precipitation will end during the night tonight but skies will remain cloudy into Thursday.

Light rain gradually spread across Ohio Monday night, starting as freezing rain in the Toledo area before a slow warming trend spread throughout the state.

Early morning temperatures were in the upper 30s and low 40s, a rise of two to four degrees from midnight readings.

Warm and moist air is being pumped up from the Gulf of Mexico around a high pressure area on the east coast. A weak weather disturbance in the Mississippi Valley was bringing a variety of weather to the midwest. Rain, drizzle and fog spread from Western Pennsylvania across Ohio, Indiana and into Illinois this morning with freezing drizzle and light snow in Michigan.

Sparky Anderson Has Ear Operation

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson will be better able next season to hear all of those plaudits normally awarded to a world champion.

The Reds manager revealed he recently underwent mastoid surgery to correct a hearing defect and now can hear "even whispers."

"I was almost down to reading lips," said Anderson who has a history of ear trouble and also underwent ear surgery a year ago. "I was driving (Reds President) Bob Howsam nuts."

Ohio State Loser In Cage Tournament

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Ohio State's basketball Buckeyes returned home today two-time losers after suffering a 78-64 setback at the hands of Pennsylvania in the consolation round of the Sugar Bowl tournament.

The Buckeyes let Monday night's game get away from them in the second half when the Quakers Keven McDonald went on a scoring spree, ending up with a game-high 32.

Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:



There is no danger of developing eyestrain from looking on the bright side of life.

BINGMAN DRUG STORE
140 W. MAIN ST.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Viola Morgan, deceased, Plaintiff
Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the Estate of Viola Morgan, deceased, Defendant

John Morgan, et al., vs. Defendants
No. 75-26349-A

Notice by Publication
To Samuel C. Morgan, whose last known address was the Village of Darbyville, Ohio; you are hereby notified that you have been named defendant in a legal action entitled Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Viola Morgan, deceased, vs. John Morgan, Lillie May Jones, Elizabeth Draise, Samuel C. Morgan, and Division of Aid for the Aged, Department of Public Welfare of the State of Ohio, defendants. This action has been assigned Case No. 75-26349-A, and is pending in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, of the city of Circleville, Ohio 43113.

The object of the complaint is to sell the real estate of the late Viola Morgan, located in the Village of Darbyville, Pickaway County, Ohio, to pay the debts and statutory liens of the said Viola Morgan. The prayer of the complaint is to sell the real estate, to pay the debts and costs of administration of the said estate, and to cancel all liens against the real estate described in the plaintiff's complaint.

You are required to answer the complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six (6) successive weeks. The last publication will be made on the 27th day of January, 1976, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the release demanded in the complaint.

Guy G. Cline
Judge and Ex-Officio
Clerk of the
Pickaway County
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
December 23, 30, 1975 January 6, 13, 20, 27, 1976

IT'S
bride-
AND -
grooming
TIME!



the time to select the perfect wedding set. One of the most important decisions you'll ever make. Let us help you make it wisely.

Mr. Butcher JEWELERS
Since 1890
AGS



Open your Christmas Club now. We'll tell the little elves to plan on more presents for your loved ones next Christmas.

Now is the time to open your 1976 Christmas Club. If you had a '75 Christmas Club, we needn't tell you how welcome that Christmas Club check was at gift buying time. If you didn't have a Christmas Club this year, shopping probably wasn't as enjoyable or rewarding as it might have been. Stop at a convenient office of The Savings Bank; open your new Christmas Club soon.

THE **Savings BANK** **FDIC**
A FULL SERVICE BANK

DALE DELONG Insurance Agency Inc.
123 N. SCIOTO ST.
474-6055

The gas you save, saves you money.

Gas is precious... pure energy... use it wisely.



COLUMBIAGAS

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS

Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)

ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication. The following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads, please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends, and relatives for expressions of sympathy, flowers, and other deeds of kindness, during the death of Dallas Hardbarger. Special thanks to Dr. Kirk, Rev. John DeMint and Wellman Funeral Home.
W. Thelma Hardbarger and children

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

ATTENTION: 24-hour furnace service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics, Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

TARLTON Flea Market. Open 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. Noon-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tables for Dealers. Phone 474-7929.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call **UNUSUAL CHILDREN**. 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

FREE inspection furnace and chimney for carbon monoxide. Phone 474-7863.

GOOD Neighbor Special. \$25.00. Any living room, dining room and hall steam carpet cleaning. 474-2404 for details.

REED'S, 1 mile west of Williamsport, Route 22, has good antiques.

COMPUTE A Date, Inc. will be closed for the rest of the week. Our computer is out of order.

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: several billfolds, a few watches and assorted jewelry pieces. Rewards expected. Call 338-1111 and ask for "Fingers."

4. Business Service

NEED a CB installed? For home and mobile installations call Will Allison, 474-2689.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

"RICK" Gallaigher — Remodeling. Decorating. Wallpapering. Steaming. Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

FOR ANY STORM DOORS OR WINDOW NEEDS CALL CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052 766 S. Pickaway St.

MIRRORS & DESK TOPS Made to Order MAIN GLASS Dale Ankrom, Owner 323 W. Main St. 474-8542

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS
Everything you need... from one specialized source. Planning assistance. Fast construction. Single source responsibility. Efficient service.
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
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CIRCLEVILLE HOME MAINTENANCE
Complete Construction Services

Remodeling Room Additions Garages Utility Buildings Financing Available 474-1242

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

SECURITY Problems? Superior Security Systems. Licensed. Bonded. Public Relations. Patrick Dawson, 986-6232.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

HEATING problems? 24-hour service. Al Speakman, 474-5935 from 8 to 5 A.M. 465-2898 from 5 to 8 p.m. Hammer Roofing, Heating & Cooling, blown insulation.

SINGER Sales & Service. New Zig Zag machine \$129.95. Bank financing available. Repair service on all make machines. Sewing Dealer. Little's Sewing Center, 369 E. Main Street. Phone 474-7237.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-6466.

NEW LIFE Wood & Metal Stripping has new hours: 9-30, 2-45, 3-45, 5-90, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 404 1/2 N. Court. 474-1503.

TREE trimming or removal. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call Clarence Smith, 474-4629.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Spito Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

REMODELING and Custom Building. Free Estimates. T. N. Thompson Construction Co. 474-6950.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales at service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anytime, anywhere. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

RHODES TV Service. 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

R. E. Featheringham, Realtor and Auctioneer 983-3051 — Ashville

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING. ALSO CARPENTER WORK. SKAGGS 474-2364

RUSSELL E. TOOLE Electrical Contractor Commercial — Industrial & Residential Wiring You Phone Us We'll Wire You 983-7775

Colonel Jim Ford Auction Service Real Estate Representing E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

5. Instructions

High School At Home
Write today for complete facts about our home study method.
American School of Chicago, Box 56, Columbus, Ohio CV-12

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive. 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIGH School boy wanted for cleaning after school and weekends. Call Cinema, 474-6375.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown, Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street. 474-6238. An equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home for two children 7-30 3:30 Monday-Friday. Must have transportation. 474-8351. References.

8. Salesmen - Agents

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Circleville area. Regardless of experience, airmail G. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL care for elderly lady in her home part time in Circleville. 474-3256.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 63,000 miles, 2nd owner. Excellent condition. 983-4849.

1974 CUTLASS S, 2 door hardtop, good condition. 474-3869 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET 2 door Impala hard top. Good condition. 209 N. Scioto Street. 474-6378. \$1,050.00.

1970 GTO JUDGE, 400, 4 speed, sharp \$1,600. Phone 642-2710.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, by owner. Inquire 244 Nicholas after 5:00.

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite 318, 4 door Sedan, air, Lower than book price. Call after 5 p.m. 474-8938.

LEASING Automobiles Trucks

Pontiac — GMC HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10B. Trucks

3 1/2 TON Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. 474-5071.

10B. Trucks

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10B. Trucks

1972 FORD F 100, good condition, with tool box. \$1,800.00. Call 474-3857.

11A. Auto Parts

BATTERIES — year guarantee. Sizes: 22, \$12.50; 24, \$12.50; 27, \$14.50; plus Exchange. Tatco Inc. 582 E. Main.

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. Franklin St. 474-3261

2. Mobile Homes

FOR rent, 2 bedroom unfurnished, no pets. 474-8925 or 474-7882.

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Indians

Lose

\$1.073 Million

CLEVELAND (AP) — The annual report mailed to the financial partners in the Cleveland Indians revealed the Tribe lost \$1.073 million this past season, more than twice the amount estimated by team President Ted Borda in September.

The deficit is more than double that reported in 1974. It raises the American League club's losses to nearly \$3.5 million since a group then headed by Nick Mileti bought the team in 1972.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Circleville Realty

William Bresler, Realtor Office 474-3795 Residence 474-5722 David C. Betts 474-4004 152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Dora Hedges, 474-3304 Jim Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett

Realtor 151 W. Franklin Street Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St. Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562 Residence — 474-5719

Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities, all wood. Save up to 65 per cent. Phone 653-3586 or 653-6779.

SEASONED fire place wood. Delivered. 474-4630.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956, Mount Gilead.

COMPONENT stereo by Lloyds with 8 track and turntable, 2 speakers. \$75.00. 474-3896 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale — \$40.00 a cord, \$22.50 a rack. 474-8167.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrylic. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

POOL tables. Used — New & Rebuilt — Slate — Coin. Home and rec room supplies. What makes a good lasting pool table? Knowing pool tables is our business. See the difference at Edison Billiard Mfg., 45 minutes north of Columbus. 419-946-2956.

GRAY suede coat, size 7, \$75.00. 8 track car stereo, \$20.00. 474-5387.

CHOICE firewood, \$50.00 a cord. Delivered and stacked. 474-4629.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1.50. Bingman's.

RABBITS, live or dressed. \$3.00 each. 1201 Norfolk Ave.

FIREWOOD, \$25.00 cord pick up. \$35.00 cord delivered. 474-1280.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MAYTAG DISHWASHER AT MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

NEW SEWING MACHINES
In original carton — demonstrator models. (Only 5 available) writes names, darn and sew stretch material, reduced to \$38.88 — Cash price or terms available. Electro-Grand Company. 474-3505.

Hoover Sweepers, Brand New with att. \$32.50 (slightly scratched) tanks. Also, new Model Upright Sweepers, Reduced to ONLY \$35.00 cash prices or terms available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 474-3505.

Sewing Machines in recent trade-ins. In A-1 condition. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$25.00. Electro Grand Company 474-3505.

26. Wanted to Buy

CHAIN Saws, Guns and Guitars. 400 Faye Avenue, Cary Blevins.

FURNITURE and Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.

27. Pets

TWO wire Fox Terrier puppies for sale. \$25.00. Contact Ray Taylor. 869-3198.

2 YEAR female blonde German Shepherd. \$35.00. 3 month lovely long hair puppy. \$35.00. 983-3742.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR sale, 1280 J.D. plate planter, 8 row 30 inch, fertiliser disc openers, runner seed openers, liquid with suzer pump, line foot attachment, herbicide and insecticide boxes. 614-474-2373 or 614-642-3826.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, Owens Durac Farms, Jeffersonville. 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

Aid Formula Dominated Ohio Education News

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A year-long controversy over a new method of providing state aid to public schools based on local property tax efforts dominated Ohio education in 1975.

Almost all of Ohio's 617 public school districts received an increase in basic financial aid from the state in late December through the new equal yield formula which became law Nov. 28.

TUESDAY	
4:00	4 Merv Griffin 6 Mickey Mouse Club 10 Movie 20-34 Mister Rogers 19 Flintstones 43 Little Rascals
4:30	6 Mod Squad 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Gilligan's Island
5:00	19 Brady Bunch 43 Batman
5:30	6 News 4 Adam-12 20-34 Electric Company 19 Bewitched 43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-10 News 6 ABC News 19 Andy Griffith 20 Dodgepodge Lodge 34 Carrasciolas 43 Bewitched
6:30	4 NBC News 6-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 34 Gettin' Over 19 Star Trek 20 Woodcarvers' Workshop
7:00	6 Bowling For Dollars 4 Rush for the Roses 10 News 20 Antiques 34 Mandella 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 Hollywood Squares 6 Let's Make A Deal 10 Price Is Right 20-34 Martin Agronsky 19-43 College Basketball
8:00	4 Good News 6 Happy Days 10 Good Times 20 Violent Universe 34 Say Brother
8:30	6 Welcome Back, Kotter 10 Joe and Sons 34 Consumer Survival Kit
9:00	4 Police Woman 6 Rookies 10 MASH 34 Tribe That Hides
9:30	10 One Day At A Time 19 Merv Griffin 43 Movie
10:00	4 Joe Forrester 6 Marcus Welby 10 Switch 20 News 34 Woman Alive
10:30	19 Cross-Wits 20 Woman Alive 34 Woman
11:00	4-6-10 News 34 ABC News 19 Honeymooners 43 I Love Lucy
11:30	4 Johnny Carson 6 Wide World of Mystery 10 Movie 19 Ironside 43 Movie
12:30	19 Mission: Impossible
1:00	4 Tomorrow 43 News
WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES	
4:00 (10)	The Best Things in Life Are Free
9:30 (43)	Wheel of Fortune
11:30 (10)	Because They're Young
11:30 (43)	The Blackboard Jungle
WEDNESDAY	
4:00	4 Merv Griffin 10 Movie 20-34 Mister Rogers 6 Mickey Mouse Club
4:30	6 Mod Squad 20-34 Sesame Street
5:30	6 News 4 Adam-12 20-34 Electric Company 19 Bewitched 43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-10 News 6 ABC News

Sagin Sock Winner Of Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Sagin Sock bolted from fourth in a stretch drive to capture the \$2,200 featured eighth race at Latonia Monday night by a neck in 1:08 1-5 for the 5 1/2 furlongs.

The winner returned \$22.20, \$11.60 and \$7.80. Strike Me Out paid \$24.80 and \$12.60 for second and the show horse was Monterey Jay, paying \$6.

Doc Ben B. combined 8-2 with Moore Irish Luck for \$372.00 in the daily double.

Attendance was 5,205 and betting totaled \$562,968.

The largest "Old Master" is "Il Paradiso" painted between 1587 and 1590 by Jacopo Robustino, alias Tintoretto, and his son Domenico.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Ancient
 - 5 Like a wounded torero
 - 10 Maintain
 - 11 Power or Guthrie
 - 12 Sunder
 - 13 Penny —
 - 14 Outcome
 - 15 "Murders in the — Morgue"
 - 16 Gem cutter's cup
 - 17 Underwear purchase (hyph. wd.)
 - 19 Three, in Italia
 - 20 Tammany tiger cartoonist
 - 21 Playwright Hart
 - 22 With 37 Across, Bogart's "Treasure" locale
 - 24 Stephen Vincent —
 - 25 Abstract being
 - 26 — War
 - 27 Lawyer (abbr.)
 - 28 Type of combat (2 wds.)
 - 31 Neighbor of Swed.
 - 32 Seek
 - 33 Coloration

BABS	ADAGES
AERO	PEDANT
TRAP	PLATTE
TAV	HAT
ETE	OLAR
DENIAL	TREY
ERR	LAC
GAWK	COPOUT
LEW	SAGUNE
ARORE	RIN
MORGUE	TATU
OBLE	EGER
REDDEN	MEDE

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 7 See 3 Down (3 wds.) | 24 Kind of holiday |
| 8 Guarantee | 26 Old Deep South title |
| 9 Most profound | 28 Preminger film classic |
| 11 Ridicule | 29 Boring tool |
| 15 Acclivity | 30 Prepare |
| 18 Trim | 35 Wow, it's cold! |
| 21 Repair | 36 Rome's — Veneto |
| 22 Least kind | |
| 6 Killer whale | 23 Oregon city |

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37							38	
39							40	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OP FCYQ LSDU NCE UCQSPY SD
OAMQ GNFPY QN CY, DNQ SD
OAMQ OP SFMKSDP FSKAQ AMRP
XPPD—FMET MDDP PRMDY
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYBODY SETS OUT TO DO SOMETHING, AND EVERYBODY DOES SOMETHING, BUT NO ONE DOES WHAT HE SETS OUT TO DO. — GEORGE MOORE

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Aspects mostly auspicious, but accuracy and forethought must spark all decisions, moves. Travel and social activities highly favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Controversy may prove annoying, but here is where your keen, logical mind will be an aid. Emphasize pertinent points and keep minor issues in their place.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A good period for revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and revamping outdated methods. Some news of interest indicated.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Travel favored. In fact, any trip on which you embark on Wednesday could involve you in a most unusual and highly stimulating experience.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): A shifting of certain situations indicated; perhaps current trends altering. You should be in on the movements, plans. Make the effort - discreetly!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Investigate whatever stimulates your interest, but don't "go overboard" on a new proposition without looking below the surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Fairly favorable influences encourage your interests, but don't go out on a limb in making program changes. Neither reach for the obviously unattainable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Lesser matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later. So, whatever you attempt, give your best. And do be prepared for all contingencies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You may discern a hint of things to come where your personal ambitions are concerned. Accept advice and support from interested friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you attempt to gain your way today by unconventional methods, it could cause discord. You are generally conservative in your leanings, but there's a tendency toward indiscretion now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Keep emotions under control and do not make drastic or needless changes on the spur of the moment. Be especially careful in a romantic involvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Stress moderation. Do not strive for the unreasonable and do not permit your active mind to carry your physical self beyond sensible bounds.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an exceptionally fine mind and a versatility which fits you for success in many fields - depending on your learnings and education, of course. Your business acumen is outstanding and, should you choose the world of commerce as a career, you could acquire executive status in a very short time. It is in this field that your keen talents for organizing, management and shrewdness in putting over financial deals would prove invaluable assets. You have a gift for writing, also, and your works in this domain would always reflect the true brilliance of your intellect. Other areas in which you could shine: the law, statesmanship, science, education. Traits to curb: your hypersensitivity, jealousy, moodiness.

NEW YORK (AP) — On New Year's Eve, certain TV viewers in 13 states will see comedian Robert Klein do a one-hour show that has no commercials but a few naughty words you'd never hear on any network show.

How'd this happen? Simple. The Klein show, taped last month before a college crowd in Haverford, Pa., was made only for viewers who pay a monthly charge for their tube amusements.

It's the first of a new series of specials, called "In Concert," produced for cable television by Home Box Office, a Time, Inc., subsidiary that supplies programs for cable TV systems.

HBO, which owns no cable TV system, went into operation in November 1972, serving only one cable TV outlet, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. It says it now supplies shows for about 100 cable systems, serving up 12 hours of programming a day for an estimated 300,000 homes.

The cable systems, HBO says, are located in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, West Virginia, Kentucky, Washington and Oregon.

HBO says new movies make up about 60 per cent of its program lineup, 25 per cent is live coverage of various sports events and the balance consists of special program offerings.

The cost? HBO says its subscribers pay from \$6 to \$10 a month for the programs in addition to the \$5 to \$10 monthly fee they pay their local cable system for their cable hookups.

So what are they getting in Klein's New Year's Eve special?

An occasionally slow but generally brilliant one-hour rap by a 33-year-old performer who has a strong following on the college concert circuit and a welcome tendency to do devastating assaults on television commercials.

In discussing a well-known commercial for a cockroach spray, for example, he notes that the instruction always say "spray under the sink." "But they don't go under the sink," he adds, his voice rising, "they're up in the cabinet attacking the Lorna Doones."

Early in the show, he expresses pleasure at doing a TV program that has no network censor lurking in the wings.

"We can say anything we want," he says. Then he shouts (expletive deleted) and sighs, "What a catharsis."

That done, he moves briskly through various topics, ranging from what a puppy thinks about while being house-broken to what his dentist told him before attacking his bridgework: "We're using a steel burr drill, four revolutions per minute, and you're gonna see smoke on this job."

It's a good, funny show. I don't know if I'd pay to see it on TV, but considering the freedom Klein has from the usual network taboos and time pressures, it'd be an awfully tempting prospect.

The first American woman to swim the English Channel from both coasts was Florence Chadwick from San Diego.

Water purification by filtration dates from 1870 when an English-type, slow sand filter was built at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Tiger



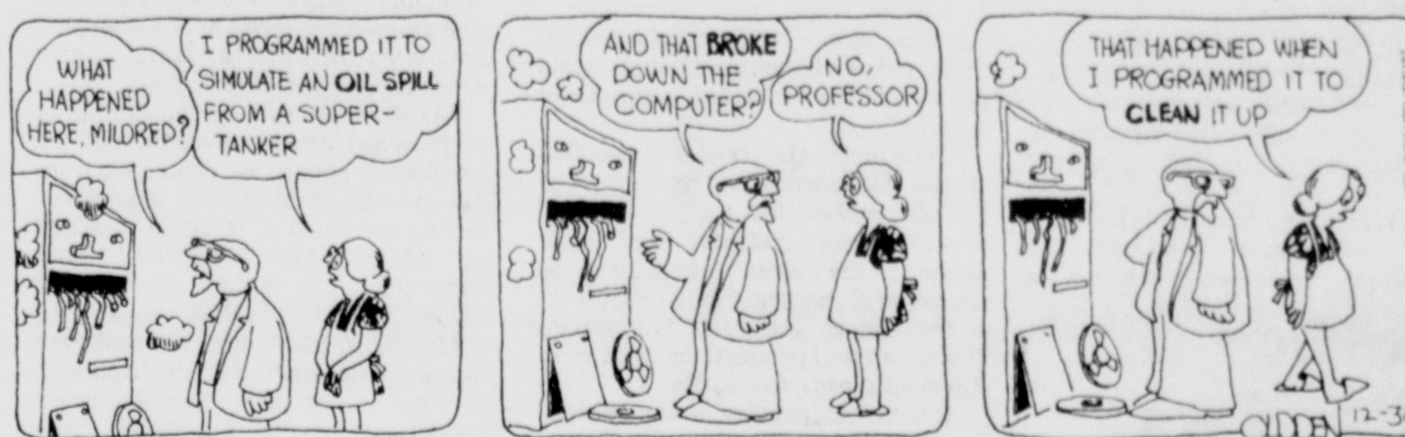
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

1975 Failed To See End Of Kent State Dispute

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal court jury ruled this summer that the 1970 Kent State University shootings did not result from malice or negligence of state officials or national guardsmen. But the issue remained in litigation at year's end.

Ten working days after the Aug. 27 verdict, the American Civil Liberties Union, which had supported the shooting victims' \$46 million damages suit, formally asked U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young of Toledo to reverse the jury's decision or order a new trial.

Attorneys for the nine young men wounded and families of four students killed said if Young declined, the verdict would be appealed. They said it could be a year or longer before the case was heard in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The motion for a new trial contended the court erred in refusing to permit testimony to be introduced from a federal grand jury's investigation of the shootings. That grand jury indicted eight former guardsmen on criminal charges.

A month after the verdict was announced in the damages trial, a newspaper reported that one of the defendants, former Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso had told the federal grand jury 16 times the shootings were unnecessary.

Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, father of one of two women killed in the 13-second burst of gunfire, called for an investigation of what he called contradictions in testimony by Del Corso and another defendant, Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The finding that Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert I. White and 27 former guardsmen were without liability in the incident came in the 15th week of trial after 33 hours of jury deliberations.

The verdicts against each of the victims and in favor of each of the defendants were read amidst muffled sobs of mothers of the slain and cries of outrage from the nine young men.

"There's no justice," shouted Alan Confora, shot in the right wrist while 225 feet from the troops.

"What can a father do?" moaned

Bernard Miller, whose son died in the shooting. "Just take a loss and that's it."

The defendants were cautious. "I'm glad this much of it is over," said Barry Morris, a guardsman who was a defendant in both the criminal and civil trials.

The governor called a news conference after the verdict but announced only that he would have nothing to say until the full period for appeal had expired.

The 13 students were shot May 4, 1970, when guardsmen confronted protesters demonstrating against U.S. military activity in Cambodia. The troops were ordered to Kent two days before, entering the city as demonstrators burned the campus Reserve

Officers Training Corps building.

Claims against nearly half the original 50-plus defendants were dropped as a result of pretrial agreements or after some testified the shootings did not have to happen.

The victims had sought to persuade the jury the students had been deprived of their civil rights and also sought damages under state assault and battery statutes.

The defendants responded they had to defend themselves from a charging, rock-throwing mob and that the students had brought their injuries on by failing to disperse when ordered.

The vote by the jury was 9 to 3, the minimum required for a verdict. In his instructions to the panel, the judge had grouped the defendants according to their role in the incident. One juror said the majority felt everyone in a group had to be found liable or no one, making it difficult to assign blame precisely.

Evidence in the civil trial largely mirrored that detailed in previous legal forums.

Some new facts were aired. One guardsman admitted publicly he lied about finding a gun on one of the victims. Another guardsman said he saw a sergeant fire his pistol moments before the deadly barrage erupted even though the sergeant had sworn his pistol was never even loaded.

The incident has now been probed by an ad hoc university committee, the Highway Patrol, the National Guard, the FBI, a state grand jury, a federal grand jury and a Presidential commission.

The state grand jury indicted 25 Kent State students and faculty members but the charges subsequently were dropped against all but one.

The charges against the eight former guardsmen stemming from the federal grand jury's investigation also were dropped after a federal judge ruled the government failed to prove its case.

The presidential commission concluded the shootings were "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

CARE Helped 24 Million

Over \$163,000,000 worth of food, self-help-development, medical and emergency aid was provided during the last fiscal year by CARE to some 24 million suffering people overseas, according to the 29th Annual Report (1974-1975) just released by the agency's Ohio-Kentucky Regional Director, Judith Johnson Peterson.

The aid was rendered in 37 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

"As the most widespread famine in all recorded history moved through the developing countries, donations from Americans and Canadians, themselves feeling the pinch of inflation, reached an all-time high," reported Mrs. Peterson. "A total of almost \$32,000,000, including close to \$18,000,000 in cash—up 41 per cent over the previous year—and 'contributions in kind' from U.S. manufacturers valued at nearly \$14,000,000, was received."

"With individual contributions as the base, CARE obtained some operating cost inputs from the governments of peoples being helped, plus U.S. Government Food-For-Peace farm commodities and special project funds from both U.S. and Canadian Governments. All this, combined with CARE's economical management, enabled the agency to deliver \$5.13 in assistance to the needy overseas for every dollar donated by the public."

More than 21 million people, most of them children, received nourishing food day after day at nutrition centers, schools and other institutions as well as through Food-for-Work projects and during emergencies. CARE delivered relief supplies valued at over \$3,000,000 to refugees from the devastating hurricane in Honduras and rushed food to 350,000 drought victims in Haiti.

Army Reports Wounded Knee Fight Of 1890 Not Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has concluded it is "unfair and inaccurate" to describe as a massacre the killing of nearly 150 Indians at Wounded Knee, S.D., 85 years ago today.

The Army, after a new study, denied that cavalrymen engaged in "deliberate, intentional shooting of

Traffic Offenders Appear

Three traffic offenders appeared last week in juvenile court.

Judge Guy G. Cline sentenced 16-year-old Mark A. Lamp of Columbus on three separate charges. Lamp was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, driving without a valid operator's license and speeding 110 miles per hour in a 50 zone.

Lamp received a \$25 fine on the OMVI charge and had his license suspended for six months. The second charge brought a \$50 fine but the court suspended \$40 of it and gave Lamp another six-month license suspension. For the speeding charge, Judge Cline fined the youth \$10 and suspended his licenses for another 60 days.

Also appearing during the week was Bruce E. Kempton, 16, Kingston, charged with a stop sign violation which caused an accident. Kempton received a \$10 suspended fine and had his license suspended for 30 days.

A stop sign violation charge was heard against Lance L. Roesse, 17, Ashville. Roesse also received a \$10 suspended fine and had his license suspended for one month. The court modified the license suspension to allow him to drive to school, traffic school, and for farm work during the period of suspension.

In final action during the week, the court released four youths from probation, three because of good behavior and one because he had been placed at another time with the Ohio Youth Commission.

Churches Combine For Service

The First, Jefferson and Campus Churches of Christ in Christian Union will combine at the Campus Church for a special Watch-Night Service, beginning at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. David Cyrus, pastor of the First Church, and the Rev. Roy L. Heimbach, pastor of the Jefferson Church, will each deliver a short message.

Special music will be provided by Willard Peters, The Gospel Aires, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, The Born Family and Coyt Carroll.

The combined churches will bring in the New Year with a special time of united prayer at midnight.

The Rev. Steven Benner is the pastor of the Campus Church.

helpless persons" in an episode that modern-day advocates of Indian rights have cited as a brutal example of mistreatment.

"Contrary to the popular conception of the Wounded Knee episode, the civilian authorities and the Army showed great restraint and compassion in the events leading up to the encounter," the Army said in a report to the Senate Judiciary Committee. "Restraint and precautions were even observed during the battle."

"It is undisputed that an Indian fired the first shot. It is clear also that a number of Indians opened fire with concealed weapons."

"... There is not an iota of evidence that any orders were issued, nor can it be implied that there was any indiscriminate killing. In fact, numerous orders were issued to control the firing," it said.

The report, based on study by Army historians of official records and private publications, was sent to the panel in opposition to a bill that would pay \$3,000 to heirs of 146 Sioux men, women and children killed and at least 33 injured at Wounded Knee on Dec. 29, 1890.

Among other things, the Army is concerned that award of blanket indemnities to descendants of the Wounded Knee victims would set a precedent for claims based on other alleged massacres of Indians by Army troops during the Indian wars.

The panel is scheduled to hold a hearing Jan. 20 on the Wounded Knee bill introduced by Sen. James G. Abourezk, D-S.D. An aide to Abourezk said descendants of the Indian victims can be located. He said an organization on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation can help in this.

The 23-page Army report traces events that preceded the shooting and reviews the tragedy itself. Historians view Wounded Knee as the last fighting of the long Indian wars of the 19th century.

The clash culminated efforts by the Army to force Indians, including a group led by a chief named Big Foot, to return to the reservation.

This 'N That

Eagles' family supper, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976 for paid up members and their family. Serving 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until noon Dec. 31st. —ad.

Winter Store hours for Family Outdoor Center. Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:00-12:00 p.m. —ad.

Open Bowling Dec. 31st and Jan. 1st, all day. Circle D Lanes. —ad.

Mrs. Dorothy Wells, owner and operator of Well's Restaurant, 1340 N. Court Street, wishes her customers a Happy New Year and expresses appreciation for their patronage for the past 40 years. —ad.

NOTICE
BOTH OFFICES OF THE
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Will Be Open
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 31st



a bountiful New Year

The year's taking its first run — hope it holds health, wealth, happiness. Bountiful thanks for your patronage.

THE SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN
CO.
120 S. COURT STREET



NEW MEMBERS — Father Hannan Council 5297 Knights of Columbus recently held an admissions degree at which time Ralph Lake, left, and A. J. Kamler, right, were admitted to the order. Pictured with the new members in the back row, from the left are, Grand Knight Anthony Kamler, District Deputy Eddie Jones, and Past Grand Knight Frank Plescia, membership Director. It was announced at this meeting that the Council would hold a free throw-shooting contest, to be held at the YMCA, 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 3. The competition is open to all boys and girls, ages 11-14 inclusive. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Y. Winners will advance to the District Competition.

NOTICE
WE WILL CLOSE
12 NOON WEDNESDAY
RE-OPEN 7:30 FRI. MORNING
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

WORLD OF GOOD WISHES

A world of good wishes for the New Year and many thanks to all.

WARD'S CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE
166 W. MAIN ST.



Join the people you like so much and say hello to a sparkling New Year! To all our good patrons our fondest gratitude.

THE
CIRCLEVILLE OIL
CO.

HOLIDAY HOURS

CLOSED 5:00 WED. DEC. 31st
CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

OPEN AS USUAL
FRI. & SAT. JAN. 2nd & 3rd



586 N. Court St. Circleville 474-3138